Washington-You can chalk i up as fairly certain that the man who fills Justice Sutherland's shoes will come from the West-even if it is only as far west as Chicago. This is because the two Supreme Court resignations during Roosevelts' administration were western, from Wyoming (Van Devanter) and from Utah (Sutherland).

Irony of fate is that had they not fought Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill, either Senator Wheeler of Wyoming could have walked day. away with Sutherland's job. They

Getting down to specific persons, Stanley Reed, the solicitor general, of the tragedy. but it is more likely that he will Reed comes from Kentucky. Incidentally, he has established a remarkable record of winning Supreme Court decisions, having scored his 15th consecutive victory for was necessary to rely on the few the government last week.

Donald Richberg One man to keep an eye on partime partner of General Johnson in flapping the Blue Eagle's wings, later his successor.

Don Richberg's greatest ambition is to sit on the Supreme Court. | Co-pilot F. W. West, both of Seat-Although he has alienated his old tle, identified their bodies. Railway Brotherhood friends, for alienated the President.

in writing Roosevelt's last message the eight passengers. to Congress (the other ghostwriter having been Judge Sam Rosenman of New York). Enemy Money

Richberg comes from Chicago and circles there is one large black range. mark against his name. He has become a thriving legal lobbyist, having accepted fees from a conglomeration of anti-New Deal agencies. One of these was the auto-

SETTLEMENT OF NED PARKS CASE WAS ANNOUNCED

Morganton, N. C., Jan. 12-(AP) -A charge of non-support of an Basil (Pat) Ryan, against Ned A. Parks, Washington soda dispenser, today after Parks' attorney inform- ed mountain area, studded with ed the court that "a satisfactory stumps and fallen trees. financial settlement" had been

Parks, 24-year-old former Morabout a month before her marriage flames as it struck. to the copper fortune heir.

His attorney, J. Ed Butler, submitted a judgment which was ac- 10,000 foot Bridger range. cepted by the court and by attorneys for Mrs. Ryan, the former Martha Barkley of Morganton who License Plate married Ryan November 4.

Complete terms of the settle ment were not disclosed. The judg ment set forth that "a satisfactory settlement for the support, maintenance and education of the said illegitimate child has been made by the said Ned Parks" and had been accepted by counsel for the nother of the baby boy who was

born last September 14. Mrs. Ryan was not in the court-

Ryan also was absent. The 30-Thomas Fortune Ryan left Hickory, near here, where he had been holiday visit to his parents in New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, saying he expected to return

Shortly after his marriage, Ryan issued a statement through an attorney saying he had no recollection of going through a ceremony with Miss Barkley, and was astonished when he awoke in a Hickory hotel the next day to find her and her baby in the room with

HUMAN SKULL FOUND

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Police and St. Clair county authorities searched missing person files today ery of a battered human skull mobile to make summer driving future some form of sofe economifound near this city's outskirts. Other officers hunted for the re-

mainder of the skeleton, which they Child, air conditioning engineer, laughing at the weatherman and said apparently had lain in the said today in a paper prepared for our notoriously variable climate. open three or four years.

WOUNDS PROVE FATAL

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3 VICTIMS OF **AIR TRAGEDY**

and Charred Clothing Only Marks

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 12-(AP)of the 10 victims of the Northwest Airlines fiery plane crash 14 miles of Montana or Senator O'Mahoney east of here proceeded slowly to-

would have fitted into the picture the Bozeman mortuary to identify other proposal was submitted and the President would like to reward while officials investigated the cause pany of Geneva, under whose su-

Coroner Howard Nelson of Gallawait to appoint him to McReynold's tin county said some of the bodies place when the Tennessean resigns. were dismembered, at least two were dismembered, at least two lacking heads. One, he said, was RECORD NUMBER

He expressed belief all bodies trinkets that withstood the tremendous heat generated when the gas tanks of the plane exploded as ticularly is Donald Richberg, one- it crashed Monday in the Bridger

Identification Marks The coroner said chevrons on the sleeves of Pilot Nick Mamer and

A belt buckle found on another Butte, Mont., as that of their broth-

The bodies, wrapped in tarpaulins, were carried four miles zy bobsled the Illinois Crop Improvement as- wage-hour bill to carry out Presifrom the crash scene and transferred to a truck which arrived here late vesterday. The four mile sled fits into the Western scheme of trip required three hours through Eight growers were to be awarded appointments, but in New Deal the rugged, snow covered Bridger

Coroner Nelson said an inquest would be held tonight.

Mail Badly Charred

Postmaster Harry H. Howard of

red mail removed yesterday from the plane wreckage.

Postmaster Howard said "only a

A. D. Niemeyer of Seattle, a de-

A. C. Larsen and Glenn White, who were cutting timber only 200 feet away when the plane fell, told ganton youth, was arrested on a officers it came down without its warrant sworn out by Mrs. Ryan motors running, bursting into

> The plane crashed into a deep ravine after having crossed the

Advertising Is Taken To Court

The fight over whether New York va, 104.6; G. V. Gray & Son, Aledo, state residents must carry "free ad- 104.5; Louis H. Borchers, Hinckley, vertising" of the 1939 world fair on 103.7; Louis Klass, Hinckley, 103; -whichever Congress deemed protheir auto license plates headed for a higher court today.

Martin McBohin, former U. S marine sergeant, was fined \$5 last tape the words "New York World's Fair 1939" on his license tag.

1 Battle street, White Plains.

DAMAGE ACTION VOTE ON ANTI-SET FOR JURY

The damage action against the city of Dixon brought by the firm of Charles DeLeuw company, engineers of Chicago, was expected to go to the jury late this afternoon in the circuit court. The taking of testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses concluded this morning and Rings, Belt Buckles Attorney Clyde Smith, who represented the city, presented the defense, since City Attorney Martin J. Gannon is the principal witness for the city. The action involves claims for damages by the Chicago engineering firm in preparing plans and specifications for the construction of a sewage treatment plant in Dixon, having been retained by Identification of the bodies of seven the council during the administration of Mayor George C. Dixon. The ordinance providing for the construction of the system was later repealed by the council and under the present administration of Relatives and friends fathered at Mayor William V. Slothower, anrings, metal belt buckles or un- the city entered into a contract burned clothing found on the bodies with the Wells Engineering compervision the present plant was constructed under a PWA grant.

OF GOLD MEDAL **CORN GROWERS**

30 Illinois Farmers Grew Over 100 Bushels of Corn to Acre

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 12-(AP)-Thirty Illinois corn growers-a record deal with crime, without unfairnumber-today were to receive gold ness, it will undertake to deal with medals for producing more than the problem generally," Russell 100 bushels of corn an acre during said. the past season.

The presentation was scheduled silver medals for producing between 30 and 100 bushels and one to get a bronze medal for a yield of between 80 and 90 bushels.

history of the event, sponsored by Bozeman said two postal inspec- the association and the college,

an average yield of 131.1 bushels slash below this year's funds. an acre for his ten-acre plot, to which the contest is limited. Other

gold medal winners were: Other Medal Winners bushels; Howard J. Bacon, Roseville, 129.3; Walter Meers, Bloomington, 121.7; C. R. Chambers, Pier-Brothers, Chestnut, 120; Bruch, Peru, 116.3; Paul Wessbecher, Mt. Pulaski, 116.3; C. E. Canterbury, Cantrall, 115.3; H. L. Stiegelmeier, Normal, 113.7; J. S. Woodburn, Hillsdale, 113.5; W. O. House proposal "an effort to evade Stein, Sibley Estate, Sibley, 113.5; Herman Lauer, Broadwell, 113.5;

Howard Clegg, Dana, 113.4. J. H. Livingood, Atwood, 112.7; Fay L. Vandenburg, Sycamore, 111.5; J. Marion McConnell, Rey- he would have to study it further. nolds, 111.2; C. W. Holmes, Edelstein, 110.8; Emile Rediger, Lexington, 108.1; A. Henry McConnell, rison, 106.8; Carl M. Johnson, De-Kalb, 106.4; J. Cole Morton, Ridgefarm, 106.1; G. M. Cederberg, Gal-

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Ashton Resident

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton, Jan. 12.-Tony W. M. ed the state and Federal constitu- paralysis, which he suffered Mon- within 60 days. tions and forced a person "to act day morning. Funeral arrange- The House, in approving funds as a sandwich man without com- ments had not been completed today, but in all probability services McBohin, incidentally, lives at will be held Friday afternoon, it

Automatically Refrigerated Car For Summer Driving Is Expected

automatically refrigerated auto- er, it is certain that in the near comfortable will not be long in tem will appear, and when it does making its appearance, L. W. we can go merrily on our way,

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—City De- He suggested the use of a non- Harnett, New York state com tective Patrick Gilmore died of toxic gas and an engine-driven missioner of motor vehicles, tole wounds suffered when James compressor, much like the system the society last night. He reported Young, 33-year-old chemist, barra- in the average household me- the opinions of members of the caded himself in his home, fired on chanical refrigerator, to give the American Association of Motor police officers who sought to cap- motorist a cool ride in 100 de- Vehicle Administrators representture him and defied a two hour grees of temperature at midday. ing forty states, the District of tear gas barrage before he was shot | "Just what form this system Columbia and the province of On-

Detroit, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-The future some form of safe economi-

delivery at the annual meeting of Too much speed and too little the Society of Automotive En- visibility for the driver are built

LYNCHING NOT

Telephones 4 and 5

Appeasing Southern **Bloc Seen Reason** For Delay

Washington, Jan. 12 - (AP) -Southern senators fighting the antilynching bill told the Senate today they would seek to expand it ped dust-laden snow across the to include gangsters and mob viol-

on the debate against the pending was general in the Dakotas and ed out the first full week of dis- fishing tugs at the Sheboygan, Wis., Shaw Bethea hospital. cussion of the measure without harbor. even approaching a vote on any of Failure of administration leaders to impose longer Senate sessions in order to wear out the opposition speakers led to the belief some senators that they were trying to avoid an open break with the (D-Miss) and other opponents of

the bill have talked of a party split Russell and Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) told the Senate they had prepared amendments to bring gangster and racketeering violence within the bill's scope.

Russell contended it was "absurd' for the Senate to try to deal with crime by attacking one form that had caused only eight out of 12,000 annual murders in the U. S. "If the federal government is to

New Wage-Hour Bill

The House labor committee deas part of the annual meeting of cided, meanwhile, to draft a new sociation in connection with Farm dent Roosevelt's demand for legisand Home Week at the college of lation at this session to "end staragriculture, Univesity of Illinois, vation wages and intolerable

On another front, the President's request for authority to veto individual items in appropriation bills encountered opposition in the Sen-Never before in the seven year ate today after an initial victory mile gale and a temperature of ditorium and also attempted to in the House.

mobile group which attempted to tors from St. Paul would attempt to have more than four growers (in authority by an amendment to the school assembled at Geneva, Neb., identify the body of Walter Ton, 1935) won gold medals. In 1931 \$1,414,968,515 independent offices today to recall incidents of the State Diagnostic St. Paul postal inspector who was not a single contestant produced appropriation bill, which it passed eventful day of a half century ago. yesterday and sent to the Senate. One of them, County Judge Henr Richmond Robison, Delavan, who The bill followed the President's Vauck, said the 55 students spent paced the winners this season, had recommendations for a \$44,000,000

> Amendment Needed As the veto proposal reached the voice to prevent panic. Sents, a judiciary subcommittee was considering a resolution by Senator Jake Berkes, Maple Park, 131 Vandenberg (R-Mich) to extend the same authority by a constitutional

amendment. "We might as well face the fact," son Station, 120.7; John T. Smith, said Vandenberg, "that most re-Champaign, 120.3; Rentschler sponsible legal authorities agree John this change would require a constitutional amendment."

Senator Glass (D-Va) said he tor Adams (D-Colo) called the existing constitutional provisions. Senator Byrnes (D-SC) on the other hand, said he would favor the House legislation if it would accomplish the purpose, but added

Fight Vetoing Appropriations Some senators declared privately they would fight the whole idea of Reynolds, 106.9; L. A. Abbott, Mor- vetoing individual appropriations erly be paid. on the ground that it would be an invasion of congressional power. Mr. Roosevelt asked for the authority either by constitutional amendment or ordinary legislation

Under the present system, in orwhich might be needed immediate- years.

If authorized to cut out or recharged that the inscription violat- morning, the result of a stroke of gress disagree with any changes

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1938

For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloud temperature near 20; generally fai Thursday: fresh to rather strong winds, becoming moder ate westerly Thursday.

Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloud nd colder tonight, Thursday gener Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, snow

ably colder tonight: Thursday ger Iowa: Fair tonight and Thursday

tion tonight; somewhat colder central and east portions tonigh north-central Thursday.

Thursday-Sun rises at 7.28; sets

Cold Weather and Snow Remind Middlewest of Great Blizzard of '88

APPROACHED Today 50th Anniver- Terse News sary 'Children's Storm'

50th anniversary of the west's bles, 2 to 1, "great blizzard" of 1888.

A strong northwest wind whip-Nebraska and Iowa prairies. More than four inches of snow Senator Russell (D-Ga) carried fell in northern Minnesota. Snow

The snowstorm was a weak imia number of amendments proposed. tation, however, of the '88 midwest blizzard which took the lives of

> extensive properay damage. Known as the "children's storm"

Recall Blizzard

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fisher, 1120 Easters avenue, today recalled the blizzard of 50 years ago today. They were then residing in South Dakota. To a Telegraph reporter Mr. Fisher said the day dawned with no indication of the approaching storm. Snow whipped by a vicious wind, started falling at about 10 A. M. and by 1 P. M. one could see nothing but snow. He recalled that Louis Merriman and son Earl, uncle and cousin of former County Treasurer Walter B. Merriman of Dixon, now of Chillicothe, Mo., went to their barn during the afternoon of the storm to care for some stock, became lost in the blinding snow, and were found dead two days later.

warning and was marked by a

minus 34 degrees, Former students at the Combs several hours of the cold night studying in the "Chinese fashion", each reading at the top of his

Pittsfield, Ill., Jan. 12-(AP)-Courthouse employes shivered in overcoats and furs today, hoping for a truce between Sheriff Wendell Johnson and the Pike county board of supervisors, so the building can be heated again.

In a row over finances, the board Monday refused to pay the salary of Raymond Loyd, fireman employed by Johnson. The sheriff retaliated by turning off the heat. Although most officials donned wraps and dug in for a long and cold winter, Mrs. Fern Husemann, county treasurer, evacuated to the steam-heated Farmers State bank. Loyd's bill for services was not

included in the budget, the board held, and therefore cannot prop-

Dixon Physician Proud Owner Of Lincoln Photo

Dr. David L. Murphy is the proud owner of an autographed this morning." der to block an undesired appro- Abraham Lincoln picture given priation of \$1,000,000, the President him by the late Amy Hubbard, the al weeks, suffering from la grippe might be forced to veto a \$1,000,- last of the pioneer Hubbard fam- and shingles. His condition has been Dies At His Home 000,000 bill providing other funds lily that resided in Dixon for many complicated by heart attacks.

The Hubbards had relatives, among whom was an officer in the during yesterday that had been exstaying since his marriage, for a McBohin insisted he would appeal Reitz, a life-long resident of Ash-duce an individual item, he could Union Army who returned after the case to the county court. His ton and vicinity, passed away at approve the remainder of the bill. the Civil War with the picture. In attorney. Thomas J. O'Connor, his home here at 9:30 o'clock this The House proposal would let Con- the nineteenth century pictures were frequently mounted in their frames on old newspapers. The autographed Lincoln picture now Dawson, 90, whose husband is asin Dr. Murphy's possession was sist adjutant general of the Grand nese asserted two Japanese planes Samoan islands and part of the Dixon Evening Telegraph printed died Tuesday. The Dawsons ob- aerial encounters and Japanese

Frank Messer is Called to Creator Friendly Arrangement to Trade

Frank Messer, life long resident of Lee county and native of South Dixon township, passed away at 3 o'clock this morning at his home. 408 East First street. He was born A Salem chauffeur's testimony as co-respondent. been in failing health for several weeks. Funeral services will be conafternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. David came the focal point of a crossducted from the residence Friday examiners' questions today in a yesterday about the "friendly ar-Rawls, pastor of the Congregational double divorce case. church officiating, and interment will be in Oakwood. Early last sum-

rangements for his funeral, even to whose brunette wife, Edith, 28, of A. Henry, counsel for Mrs. Wat-backed onto a siding collided with the selection of the casket in which Beverly, asks a divorce, naming son, told the court Mrs. Watson an oil tank car. Harris, who was he will be buried. He was the last Mrs. Estelle Watson, of Topsfield, contested the suit on the ground to have been retired soon on a pensurvivor of a prominent family who also a brunette, as co-respondent, that her husband and Mrs. Lee sion, was pinned in the wreckage, were pioneer settlers of South Dix- Lee is not contesting the suit. Mrs. Watson's husband, Calvin, evidence."

ELKS DEFEATED

The Dixon Elks table tennis weather and snow overspread portions of the middlewest today, the blog 2 to 1

home of Judge and Mrs. Harry

BAR BANQUET three circuit judges, Harry Ed- jured. because it trapped so many young- wards of this city, Leon A. Zick sters after they had left rural of Oregon and Albert H. Manus of moned to the scene and the in- wreckage. "Identification satisfacsouthern bloc. Senator Harrison schools, the blizzard struck without Freeport, have been invited as jured persons were taken in an- tory," said the unsigned message guests of honor and the bar asso- other car to the hospital. Both the to the navy. ciations of both Ogle and White- truck and car were hauled to local That phrase "identification satside counties will be guests.

FURNISHED BOND tion proprietor, arrested Sunday condition of the paving. afternoon by State Officers Flach and Mahan, was continued by Judge Grover W. Gehant in the county court this morning. Morni county court this morning. Morrison yesterday furnished bond in the sum of \$1,000 which was furnished by Claude Harrington of Grand Detour and gained his release from the county jail.

MARAUDERS IN PARK

The log cabin in the Assembly park was entered yesterday afternoon and ransacked, but nothing of value was reported missing. Sheriff Ward Miller conducted an investigation this morning and found that entrance had been gained by shattering a window. Tracks in the snow indicated that the intruders also entered the auforce entrance to two other cottages in the park,

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12-(AP)-The Public Health department has Otaka re-opened the Japanese con- Pago Pago). announced the establishment of sulate at Tsingtao. The Japanese a state diagnostic laboratory at had taken over the Tsingtao gov-

for tests. Enactment of the Saltiel hygienic Monday. year. In 1934, a total of 216,000 tests China.)

cases of smallpox last week, had through the area around the birthstarted the year on a course "similar to the disgraceful record of 922 ing. The city's fall opened the way cases in 1937." Measles jumped to for a swift advance on Suchow, 2,627 cases, a 100 per cent increase Lunghai railway point 100 miles from the preceding week and diph- to the south. theria continued its upward swing with 48 new cases. Scarlet fever and pneumonia also continued higher.

Condition of Court Justice "Not Good"

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—Dr. John Paul Earnest, Jr., said today the condition of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the Supreme Court "is not quite so good

Last night the physician said that Cardozo had not made improvement pected. The justice is 67 years old.

mounted upon an edition of the Army of the Republic for Illinois, were shot down in South China New Zealand mandate). served their 71st wedding anniversary on Jan. 4.

ICY PAVEMENTS CAUSE ACCIDENT SIGHT WRECK TO BELOIT FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagliana of Beloit, Wis, who were married yesterday afternoon at Davenport, Ia. and their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Taft, also of Beloit, figured in an unavoidable automobile accident last evening at 8:30 at the junction of the River road and the Black Hawk trail. The groom sus team went down in defeat before and all of the occupants of the Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—Colder in a contest staged at the Elks Club house in this city. Sterling Grand Detour bridge, were taken

The car in which the Beloit citizens were returning home, crashed Miss Elizabeth Reuter, who is headon into a large truck operated employed as a domestic at the by Alvin Hutcherson of Moline and was coming toward Dixon. At the Edwards, slipped on the ice at the intersection of the two roads, the rear of the Erwards home this truck was unable to negotiate the morning and broke an arm. She steep grade because of the ice cov- of the Samoan Clipper near Pago lynching bill as the Senate round- Wisconsin. Ice jams stalled three was removed to the Katherine ered paving and skidded crosswise Pago. There was no mention of the road. The Beloit car was un- survivors. able to stop and crashed headon into the truck, badly damaging the The regular January term ban- front end of both machines. The quet of the Lee County Bar Asso- Beloit couples were showered with more than 100 persons and caused ciation will be held this evening broken glass and were considerably ican Airways, which is seeking its at 6:30 at the Hotel Dixon. The bruised. Hutcherson escaped unin- slick was discovered 12 miles west

Sheriff Ward Miller was sum- launch was recovering parts of garages after a state maintenance isfactory," was understood by Francrew had sanded the treacherous cis Walton of Pan American, to highway. Two other large trucks mean that the wreckage was that The arraignment of Cecil Mor- were also stalled on the hill, unable of the missing Samoan Clipper, last rison, Grand Detour service sta- to proceed on account of the icy heard from late yesterday when the

NAME PEIPING LEGAL REGIME

North China Puppet Government Taking Over Shantung

Shanghai, Jan. 12—(AP)—The craft. Japanese - dominated provisional Observers here pointed out that government at Peiping planned to the Dunedin reports may have folday to keep pace with Japan's lowed a misconstruction of first north China armies by taking over unconfirmed reports the Clipper control of Shantung, China's was down at Apia. sacred" province.

nels told of the plan under which lief the plane had burned, said a the Peiping regime would assume navy plane would take off again collection of taxes in the province at dawn in attempts to find the Laboratory Set | collection of taxes in the province of 34,000,000 population and receipt | Clipper. | Samoan time is four hours be him Pacific standard time. The on the Yellow Sea.

Japanese Consul General Shojiro international dateline is beyond Galesburg to meet the growing need ernment immediately after they and the naval plane returned to occupied it without resistance on Pago Pago at nightfall.

marriage law was credited largely (A highly placed foreign observwith stepping up the number of er said at Tokyo that Japan soon tests in the five state laboratories would recognize the Peiping refrom 289,262 in 1936 to 370,000 last gime as the legal government of

Japanese forces driving south The department said 32 fresh from Tsinan, provincial capital, and when the Clipper, missing on a place of Confucius, captured Tsin-

Mission Damaged

Tsining was occupied after an air bombardment and hand-tohand fighting. The southern Baptist mission was damaged by bombs but all Americans in the Edwin C. Musick. city were said to be safe.

On another front, Chinese told of appreciable gains by sharp Chinese counter attacks. They said to the fact that the western Sa-Japanese were hastening new moan Islands—under New Zealand troops to Hangchoe, Chekiang mandate—are sparsely populated province capital, to stem the counter offensive in which Chinese recaptured two villages. Japanese attempting to cross the

Chientang river in the Hangchow area were said to have been forced before being sighted. to withdraw by heavy artillery Japanese advanced eastward from Weihslen toward Tsingtao, control of the Shantung railway. Japanese air raids in South Chicago—(AP)— Mrs. Angelia China continued. Canton was sub- of Apia, is off the southwestern jected to a moonlight attack. Chi- course of Savaii, largest of the (Continued on Page 6)

Wives Is Aired in Court Hearing

Salem, Mass., Jan. 12.-(AP)-|32, also asks divorce, naming Lee Jan. 24, 1848 and was approaching that he and a Topsfield tree sur- Both suits charge infidelity his 90th birthday. Mr. Messer had geon had "a friendly arrangement Watson asks custody of a three by which we swapped wives" be- year old son and Mrs. Lee seeks

> Lee told Salem probate court rangement" and added that "we The testimony was given by Ray- all agreed to it."

custody of a son, 6.

mer Mr. Messer made complete ar- mond S. Lee, utilities employe, Lee that they swap wives. Thomas Lanark when a freight train being "connived and procured to gather which burned when a stove over-

OF MISSING **CLIPPER SHIP**

Identification Is Reported To Be Satisfactory

BULLETIN

Honolulu, Jan. 12.-(AP)-The navy received a wireless message today that the aircraft tender Avocet was picking up wreckage

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Jan. 12-(AP)of Pago Pago and that a navy

plane reported it was turning back to Pago Pago.

Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa, Jan. 12-(AP)-A navy plane, after two flights in futile efforts to locate the missing Samoan Clipper and its crew of seven, charted a further search today with the aid of a surface vessel. Reports that the Clipper was

sighted afloat 74 miles due west of Apia, British Samoa, were received from Dunedin, New Zealand, but the concensus here was that disaster, possibly from a midair explosion, might have overtaken the

(Pan American headquarters in Reports through Japanese chan- San Francisco, discounting the be-

hin Pacific standard time. The

Two extended flights around the islands were made late vesterday

REPORTED SIGHTED Dunedin, New Zealand, Jan. 12-(AP)—Reports reaching Dunedin tonight said the Samoan Clipper had been sighted afloat 74 miles due west of Apia, British Samoa

sighted. (Previous reports, not confirmed, said the big flying craft was down at Apia). A radio message from Apia pick-

ed up here close to midnight (6:30

flight toward Auckland, N. Z., was

Clipper were well. She carried a crew of seven commanded by the veteran transpacific flier, Captain Prolonged Uncertainty The prolonged uncertainty over

the Clipper's fate was believed due

and lacking in communication facilities. It was pointed out that the Clipper could lie in some isolated bay a long time or taxi a long distance

prevailing in New Zealand since earlier reports the Clipper was sighted at Apia were found to be

(The point at which the Clipper

(The Sydney, Australia, Herald's Apia correspondent also reported he Clipper safe. (At Auckland it was said no

urther reports from Samoa were expected for some hours. It was then early Thursday morning in New Zealand, 151/2 hours ahead of Central standard time).

Trainman Killed Near Freeport

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 12-(AP)-William A. Harris, 72, a conductor, was burned to death and two brakemen, Arthur Vasley and L. Layman, all of Savanna, Ill., were turned

merely a torso. would be identified, although it

mountains near here.

whom he was once counsel, plus body, he said, was identified by good many other people, he has not Kenneth and Russell Levin, of In fact, Richberg had a hand er, Lloyd Levin of Detroit, one of

riding the new Lockheed transport. 100 bushels. Three postal inspectors took charge of six sacks of badly char-

decipherable. illegitimate child, brought by Mrs. partment of commerce inspector, said a half day investigation at the scene had not convinced him whethwas dismissed in Burke county court ed landing in the almost uninhabit-

Armonk, N. Y., Jan. 12-(AP)-

night by Justice of the Peace Julius A. Raven for covering with adhesive Although the fine was suspended,

pensation and against his will."

will take," he said, "depends upon tario, Canada.

Arvid Selman, Ohio 55 Edw. I. Shippert, R. R.

\$ 1.00 Marion Vick, Ohio 50 Franklin Grove

RURAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL BEST IN MANY YEARS

Lee County's Quota in Recent Drive Almost Achieved

Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today the annual Les county contribution to the American Red Cross fund this year is the closest to the annual quota of \$1000 it has ever been, the total this year being

Rural districts in Lee county contributed to the fund for the first time this year. This drive in the rural areas was carried on under the supervision of President J. E. Mau, of the Lee county farm burcan. The amount subscribed was \$175.80 and it was turned over to the Roll Call chairman of the Lee county chapter of the American The rural drive represented

strenuous work by the township supervisors who are to be congratu-

	lated for their e ert and su
	The rural roll call:
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	Alto Township, Lee Co
	Orville Thompson, Steward
	Jas. O. Tolten, Steward
ì	Mrs. M. W. Ravnaas, Steward
	P. A. Beitel, Rochelle
	F. E. Waters, Rochelle
	F. H. Harms, Rochelle
	Vernon Noyes, Rochelle
	Mills Smith, Rochelle
	Mrs. E. Herrmann, Rochelle
	L. D. Hemenway, Steward .
	James Kirby, Lee

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James Kirby, Lee	1.00	Carl Rocho
Otis M. Johnson, Lee		H. A. Slaybaugh
Orville Bly, Lee	1,00	George King
C. E. Kittleson, Lee	1.50	Grant Fuller
Clarence Schnorr, Steward	1.00	Cecil Nattress
Mrs. Henry Herrmann, Steward	1.00	Flavel J. Spangler
Lyle Herrman, Steward	1.00	Betta M. Boehle
Albert Bates, Steward	1.00	John M. Keay
Merwin Hemenway, Steward	1.00	Owen Cornell
Otto Wirckness, Steward	1.00	Ruth Gascoigne
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Sale 59c slips. 4-gore style. Tailored or lacy. ette. Regular 98c, now

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Women's Gowns, Sale Flannel-Child's Bath Robes.

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YOU SAVE 20c in Wards 59c smashing sale! Famous HEALTHGARDS - full cut, firmly knit. Roomy seat! Big-57c gest saving in years! Hurry!

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Shop at our Catalog Order Department for merchandise you do not find on our counters. It's convenient and thrifty!

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More than a clearance. More than a sale. January Bargain Carnival is an amazing assortment of sensational values. See for yourself. Check every item on this page. Come into the store - see the scores of unadvertised bargains. But come early. Quantities are limited. Save by buying these bargains NOW on Wards Monthly Payment Plan. Use your credit - buy at today's low Sale prices.

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Sale! MEN'S SOCKS

Heaviest Moleskin Cloth for extra wear

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Strong (2.20 wt.) denim triple stitched!

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20% wool for warmth!

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Reduced from 98c! Big 14-gal. Galvanized 88c

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Regularly sells for 89c. During

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Washes cleaner, whiter. Tub holds 6 lbs. dry clothes. Mechanism sealed in oil.

Gas engine model....\$59.95

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Child's Sweaters, 69c were 98c, now ...

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Auto Radiators for 1929-30 Chevrolets. Were \$9.50

Wax top cells. Sale 2 for price of 1. 2 for

1x5-in. grinding wheel. Reg. ular \$1.25. \$1.00

5-pc. set Canisters. \$1.00

Semi-Gloss Paint. \$1.00 Reg. 59c. 2 qts. Reg. \$1.19. Reg. \$1.19. \$1.00

Regular \$1.98.

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MEN' MELTON JACKETS Regular \$3.29. Reduced to ... MEN'S PLAID JACKETS Regular \$3.98.

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MEN'S WOOL OVERCOATS

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

MEN'S FELT HATS

MEN'S WOOL CAPS

125 People Attend

Following was the program:

Round table-Led by Mr. Ken-

Blessing-Rev. Mr. Buxton.

-Miss Anderson's circle

Song by everyone.

refreshments.

Guild Auxiliary

INSTALLATION

FRIDAY NIGHT-

BIRTHDAY DINNER-

In honor of Beverly Mae Beier

The Junior League of St. Anne's

Loveland P. T. A.

Met On Monday

The meeting of the Loveland

school Parent Teacher Associa-

Fathers And Sons

Society

CALENDAR

Wednesday North Side Grade P. T. A .- At Birthday Supper-Franklin Grove

Church of the Brethren. Palmyra Aid society-Mrs. Will

Dixon Music Club-Clara Armgion hall.

Thursday

Ann Kellog Baker tent, No. 81-G. A. R. hall. Loyal Workers class of Bethel church-Mrs. George Rumpf.

for Elks and their ladies-At Elks South Dixon Teachers' Reading

circle-Eldena school. W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church-Mrs. Otto Beier. W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran

church at Nachusa-At church Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle

-Miss Alice Brink. Gap Grove P. T. A.-Gap Grove Up Streamers class of Chris-

tian church-At the church. Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church—Mrs. Frank Chiverton.

Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. B. J. Meeks.

Friday Candle Lighters' society of Presbyterian church-Mrs. Collins Dy-

Circle II of M. E. church-Mrs.

Casper Blimling. Circle III of M. E. church-Mrs.

Circle IV of M. E. church-Miss Estella Anderson and Mrs. C. C. Program and meeting of South

Dixon Farm Bureau-Will school. Clannahan White Shrine of Jerusalem supper and ceremonial - Masonic

Installation of Officers of Minnie ENJOY CLASS SOCIAL-Bell Rebekah lodge-I. O. O. F.

Saturday H. U. Bardwell.

Relief Corps Met

They dressed 20 dolls and made 14 ilies at Christmas time and a Dixon state hospital. Several mem- at Edwards, Miss., at Thanksgiv- The following officers were elect- church history. ported to the Corps where baby with Louis Leydig in charge, Re- Shaw Bethea hospital: President, that everyone who is interested will at the Hub. clothes were needed which received freshments of ice cream, cakes and Mrs. W. H. Coppins; vice president, make an effort to be present as

er's bond was read and accepted. president, announced the installa- Taylor, Lloyd Emmert, Jr., John tion of the Corps officers would be and Richard Reese. The February M. E. CHURCH CHOIR held Monday evening, Jan. 17 at the meeting will be held at the church, TO REHEARSE-Elks club house at 8 o'clock. The Monday evening, Feb. 14. charter was draped in loving memory of our deceased sister, Mrs. PLAN SCRAMBLE Mary C. Miller. The meeting was SUPPER FOR FRIDAYsented to the different schools and 6:30 Friday evening of this week the Hines Memorial hospital at are urged to attend. .

Kenneth Ketchin Wed to Madison

Kenneth Ketchin, son of Mr. ing. and Mrs. James Ketchin of this city and Miss Alace Hill of Green AFTERNOON UNIT Lake, a suburb of Madison, Wis., TO MEET SOONwere united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the par- Bureau will hold its next meeting sonage of the First Methodist at the home of Mrs. M. C. Webber, church of the Wisconsin capital 612 Dixon avenue, Thursday, Jan. city, it was announced today. They | 20. left immediately after the ceremony for Miami, Fla., where they MEETING will spend their honeymoon. The POSTPONEDgroom, well known and popular The January meeting of the Dixon young man, is conductor Woosung Friendship circle has 666 is worth three or four times as of a large orchestra which at been postponed until next month. much as a SUBSTITUTE. present is appearing at the Club Hollywood at Madison. The young couple have the best wishes of a host of Dixon friends.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY TO MEET-

The Candle Lighters' society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Collins Dysart, 319 Crawford avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30. A good attendance is desired.

GAP GROVE P. T. A.

TO MEET THURSDAY-The Gap Grove P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Gap Grove town hall. All members are urged to



Program Is Given At P. T. A. Meeting

The January meeting of the Stony his teeth examined.

Scramble dinner and card party been maintained for the 1937-38 only are the requirements for a good school being met, but also that school board, spoke of improvements that are now being planned. The program arranged by the committee was as follows:

Song Audience President's message Mrs. N. McClannahan

Entertainment in songs, Melodettes Misses Josephine Hollingsworth, Mildred and Medreth McMillion Piano solo Mary Risley Questions and answers on langauge work Fourth grade Paper on "Bond of Mercy Pet club" Joanne Risley Circle I of M. E. church-At the Demonstration on methods of banking Eighth grade

school and pupils by four parents selected from the audience-Mrs. Alan Bowman, Mrs. E. H. Stanley, Joseph Laidig and Norman Mc- Noted Authority

Refreshments were served to complete the evening.

The Young Peoples class of the will meet Saturday afternoon at Christian church, taught by the 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. U. church Guild will hold its first pastor, held their regular month- Bardwell, 612 E. Second street. meeting Thursday night at the League of Women Voters-Mrs. ly social with Rev. and Mrs. James Mrs. Clifton Utley, state chairman home of Mrs. Irene Kreitzer, 305 A. Barnett, Tuesday night, with a of Foreign Policy for the Illinois W. Chamberlain street, at 8 o'clock. entertained at dinner for the good attendance in view of the League, will speak on the "Ameri- This group which is an auxiliary to grandmothers, Mrs. Maude Chiveradverse weather conditions. A can Foreign Policy in the Far the St. Anne's Guild is composed of ton and Mrs. Otto Beier. brief business session was held East." For many years Mrs. Utley the young women and matrons of with Clyde Taylor, president, in has been a keen observer of con- the parish who are interested in Monday Afternoon the chair. Reports showed the ditions in the Orient, so she comes studying topics of general interest class to be in good financial con- here as an authority well worth at- which may be presented for their The regular meeting of the Wom-dition with a substantial balance tention. This is an open meeting, consideration from time to time. an's Relief Corps was held Monday in the treasury, according to It is hoped that all who are in-, A very complete outline has been ternoon. The chairman of the Treasurer Glenn Padgett. He re-terested will avail themselves of arranged and outside speakers will committee reported ported that the class had sent out this opportunity to become posted be procured occasionally. all work done during the holidays. three large baskets to needy fam- on this vital issue. scrap books and gave gifts to 11 large box of clothing was sent to HOSPITAL BOARD ex-service men, all residing at the the Southern Christian Institute ELECTS OFFICERS-

Mrs. Jana Ware, the newly elected Miss Savilla Palmer, Mrs. Marian ert Fulton.

the closing of the year's work, which The members of Corinthian ton avenue. A large attendance is showed a great deal accomplished. Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, desired. Mrs. Howard Byers will be A large number of flags were pre- will enjoy a scramble supper at assisting hostess. churches and several boxes of jellies Meat and coffee will be furnished BAPTIST W. M. S sent to the different institutions, by the Shrine, At 8 o'clock, a cere- TO MEET THURSDAYthe Soldier's home at Quincy and monial will be held. All members

UP STREAMERS TO MEET THURSDAY-

First Christian church will meet hostess. A good attendance is deat the church Thursday evening at sired. Girl on Sunday 6:30 o'clock for a scramble supper followed by a business meet-

The Afternoon Unit of the Home

Many Expected At Elks Party

Reservations have been received Point P. T. A. was held Friday eve- for about 200 Elks and their ladies ning, Jan. 7. The fathers were es- for the scramble dinner and card boys, attended the annual Men's One of those sentenced was Frank pecially invited and urged to attend party to be held Thursday evening club fathers and sons banquet at Hruby, of Cicero, who, Assistant this meeting and a number of them at the club house. A meeting of the the First Methodist church parlors Attorney General Philip J. Simon were present. The president opened entertainment committee with the the business meeting and presided special ladies committee was held over the question of that nature, last evening to complete the plans An announcement was made of a for the event which is the first dental clinic to be held soon at the of its kind of the year. Supper school in which each of the pupils will be served promptly at 6:30 will have an opportunity to have to be followed by contract and auction bridge for which prizes The school has received a diploma will be awarded. The ladies comstating that the Superior rating has mittee will report at 4 o'clock at the club house, the members of which are: Mesdames William with the school are justly proud of Slothower, Walter Smith, Merton this honor. This means that not Bales, J. E. McIntyre, R. E. Worsley, Frank Sproul, H. C. Warner, suggested improvements are being John L. Davies, Robert Warner, Charles Duis. Vernon Tennant. made. E. C. Risley, president of the Ralph Gonnerman and Chester Barriage.

Entertain At

Dinner Sunday tion was held Monday evening days Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ventler residing south of Nachusa delightfully entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening a group of cussion the proposition of pur-20 relatives as follows: Mr. and chasing a tumbling mat for the Courts building. Mrs. William Henert and family, Clarinet solo ... Billy Zimmerman Roy Herwig and family, Mr. and Loveland community are expected quiry. Mrs. Marcus Ventler and daughto assist in making this event a Forum of problems relative to the chat were the diversions of the most delightful gathering.

To Speak Before Women's League

The League of Women Voters

"eats" committee composed of M. Rogers and treasurer, Mrs. Rob- made.

ning promptly at 7:15 o'clock at the refreshments will be served. home of Mrs. B. J. Frazer, 832 Brin-

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Chiverton,

313 North Dixon avenue on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Ruth The Up Streamers class of the Chiverton will be the assisting

LITERARY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Twentieth Century Literary club will meet with Mrs. B. J. Meeks, 1523 W. Third street, on

DANGEROUS

Thursday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins A tender, July 1-Bone Steak cooked Just on you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of

vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dise comfortably and economically

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Sentenced

Nine Face Terms in Jail for Sale Tax Irregularities

Chicago, Jan. 12 - (AP) - Nine persons-eight men and one woman -were under sentence today to serve jail terms, ranging from 30 Banquet At Church days to one year, for irregularities in the collection of the state sales About 125 persons, both men and

said, represented himself as a sales tax investigator and bribed merchants whom he found had neglected to file returns. Judge Eugene Holland sentenced

Thank women for serving dinner Hruby to one year in jail. The others sent to jail yesterday for tax evasion and their sen-Special music-Planned by Ben tences were

Frank Zelowski, druggist, six months for evading \$1,204 in taxes. Eric Schnittke, tavern owner, six months for evading \$1,600 in taxes. Address-Rev. Allan Billman of Peter G. De Met, restaurant owner, 90 days for evading \$400. Magician-Dr. A. A. Goulding of Joseph Pulvirenti, tavern owner, 30 days for evading \$857.

Mrs. Louise Steininger, tavern owner, 30 days for evading \$3,000. Theodore Baseleone, confectionery owner, 30 days for evading \$397. George Choncholas, restaurant operator, 30 days for evading \$409. M. Murawski, tavern owner, 30

The president Mrs. Finney opened Meanwhile the grand jury, inthe meeting and roll call and re- vestigating charges of mass evasion ports of committees were given. of the sales tax which has resulted During the unfinished business dis- in the discharge of 16 investigators,

school was discussed. The mem- Samuel Nudelman of the state Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schafer and bers voted to hold a box social at finance department had been refamily, Mr. and Mrs. William the next regular meeting on Feb. quested to appear before the jury Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. 14. All parents and friends of the today to relate details of his in-

ter Miss Florence and Mr. and success. A discussion of the subject issued warrants charging conspiracy Playlet ... June Walter, Joe Hink, Mrs. Ed Ventler, all of Ashton of how children should spend their to defraud the state of the tax and vicinity. Following the de- leisure time proved very interest- against William McFadden, head of Selection of songs Melodettes licious dinner, cards and social ing. After the meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Alois Dogweiler, Mrs. Springer, manager of the firm; Harry Fish, Mrs. Grover Rizner and Edmund F. La Voie, a former and Mrs. Roy Finney served tasty investigator for the state finance

The state charged that the Mc-Fadden concern failed to pay \$30,-000 in sales tax during 1935 and To Meet Tonight

merchants who were allegedly de-

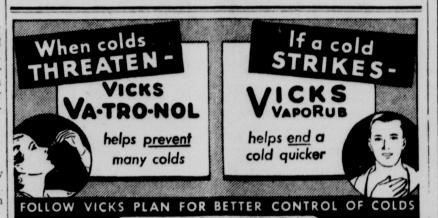
Fire At Rochelle Theatre Results In \$2000 Damage

Thursday night the very Rev. Hub theater in Rochelle late Tues-Msgr. Conley, pastor of St. Mary's day afternoon destroyed curtains, a church at Freeport and columnist screen and motion picture sound for the Observer, will talk on early equipment, valued by manager William Kassell at \$2,000. Only theater bers reported sending magazines to ing time. Several interesting and ed at Tuesday's meeting of the Inasmuch as this is the first employes were in the building at the state hospital. A case was re- amusing games were indulged in board of officers of the Katherine meeting of the auxiliary, it is hoped the time, as there are no matinees

immediate attention. The treasur- coffee were served by the special Mrs. Ray Miller; secretary, Mrs. O. definite plans for the year must be determined. When it was discovered at 2 P. M., the asbestos drop was lowered, cutting off the flames from the theater auditorium. The Rochelle fire department extin-Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will guished the blaze.

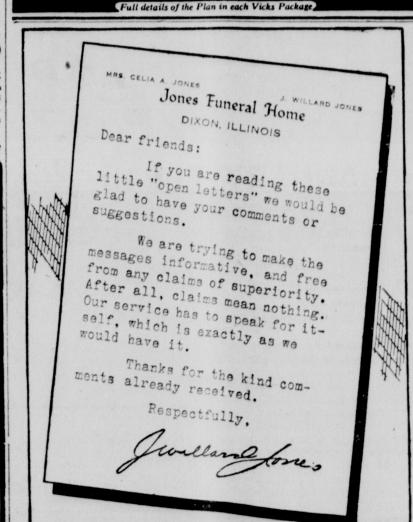
The Methodist church choir will hold its regular meeting Friday Among the equipment destroyed meet for rehearsal Thursday eve- night. Officers will be installed and were 13 curtains used when vaudeville acts and stage productions are presented at the theater.

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who yesterday celebrated her third railway track last longer than

birthday Mr. and Mrs. George Beier those laid east and west.



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HEROISM IN SCOTLAND

UP FROM THE ASHES

MAY EXAMINE TVA

vestigation of affairs of the Ten- espouses. propose one of his own.

ject to an investigation of his pet come. project, and then he introduced a Presumably President Roosevelt punishment. resolution in the Senate providing now will be content to let the court Answer to Question No. 2 again at the current session.

in which the federal trade commis- fight that they couldn't take time Answer to Question No. 3 sion would conduct the inquiry and to act on constructive legislation. the manner in which the House! The thread of the court plan con-

red room conversation every commit-The Norris resolution is a herring drawn across the trail of a tee hearing, every floor debate smoldering scandal," May said. He Members couldn't even formulate itemized parts at length and a opinions regarding such unrelated group of others in brief, which he matters as farm legislation, govproposes to toss into the inquiry. ernment reorganization, or appro-

No. 1 is typical: "Why the TVA priations without wondering how misrepresented to the House appro- their stand would affect the fight priations committee on December over the federal judiciary. 13, when they asked for an appro- Even the President's own legisfeet dam at Gilbertville, Ky., to in the quarrel over his judicial recost 112 million dollars, when in organization plan, and the controown head project engineer testi- session to such an extent that nothfied on December 17, under oath ing was accomplished.

violation of that part of the TVA serious consideration of more imstatute requiring submission to mediately pressing matters. Congress of an annual audit of TVA | The country needs new tax legisbooks by the controller-general lation and farm legislation. It Hiding behind the flimsiest of legal needs a Congress which will buckle excuses. TVA has suppressed and down to the job of formulating a withheld the audits of 1935 and government labor policy which will ease this constant employer-em-

No. 5 pertains to the purpose of ploye bickering and this internecine a secret order, only recently re- labor warfare. It needs an intellivealed by TVA of Aug. 25, 1933, gent approach to such matters as which, until last month, the public monopoly and anti-trust legislahad been led to believe was the tion, the armament and defense guiding principle of power policies. situation, and foreign affairs. Demand is made for information | With the Supreme Court fight out as to what the present power policy of the way, it is to be hoped the actually is, and whether it is being nation will get some of the things pursued to the detriment of the it needs. constitutional functions of national defense vested in Congress.

It has been impsosible to get any congressional investigation of any-only thrifty, but brave. thing pertaining to the New Deal. Over in Aberdeen the other day What inquiries there have been, the Kilt society in a momentous have been of the type of that car- session, barred the Scottish nationried on by Senator Black, investiga- al dress to women because women's tion of everybody who sought to legs from the knee to the ankle a proper and legal thing, and a dignity. tion. Of course, there have been ing told the society that he would lows. continued the investigation of long "have something serious to say gone Republican administrations. about it" if his wife ever wore

If Representative May gets a kilts. thorough-going inquiry into the Can you imagine American hus-TVA, it will be something new bands having the audacity to tell under the sun. their American wives that they

The TVA was born in deception, can't wear the kind of skirts they and it is not surprising if such are choose because their legs are not found to be facts as are asserted "suitable?"

COUNTRY NEEDS SOME WORK It is interesting to learn that FOR CONGRESS

The retirement of Associate Jus- soon will be in full swing again, rest of the gang? tice Sutherland would seem to end The American Zeppelin Transthe Supreme Court reorganization port Co., announces that lightercontroversy once and for all.

the merits or demerits of the con- passenger service from Germany to kings, 3 and 4 can't be kings, a signs of an industrial recession. Unservative and liberal views of the the United States in May. court factions should not prevent. The important thing here is two spades must be side by side creased to the highest point since the nation from heaving a sigh of not whether lighter-than-air or and a heart couldn't be between last March, Commerce and Finance

edly are bemoaning the fact that aerial pioneers have the courage to only answer is: Card No. 1 is queen Thanks to better water supplies the Sutherland retirement, coupled rise up from a staggering disaster of hearts. No. 2 is king of hearts, hygiene, and increased skill in leeves the nigh tribunal with only start all over again.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. A fascinating Author of pastime with THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND



'The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings von pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Not the genuine criminal—the man who has set out on a criminal career. He regards every prison term merely an unlucky break. It Representative Andrew J. May. Liberals are shouting hosannas, affects him about like losing his ranking Democrat of the House of course, knowing that President job affects an ambitious man. Such committee on military affairs, is Roosevelt now many appoint a jus- a man expects to find another job not satisfied with the resolution of tice whose views are more in line and such a criminal expects to go Senator Norris, providing for in- with the principles which he the next time he will be smooth enough not to get caught. This is nessee Valley authority, and he will But to the mass of American the view of expert criminologists people, the fact that the court fight who have studied the true criminal. Senator Norris indicated some is over is really more important A person who commits one crime weeks ago that he would not obsaid that there has been an out- sion or jealousy, etc., usually reforms when he finishes his term of

for an inquiry by the federal trade enlargement plan go by the boards, 2. This is one of those general commission. On the face of it, the and that will be a major relief to judgments about men and women, proposal looked sincere, but the those who feared that he might which can't be precisely checked up Kentuckian has a different notion bring the matter before Congress but I think the senator is right 3. A Los Angeles psychologist, E. when it comes to politics because DuVall, has devised what he terms May says his resolution will tear | Congress wasted almost all its a careful survey has shown that a "Test of Child-parent Social aside the secrecy that has hidden regular session last year in arguing women get down to brass tacks in Distance"—designed to show how TVA operations and policies and over the court plan. Virtually politics much more than men. In age decidedly closer. I rather think the hiding of audits, while the every piece of major legislation campaigns women, more than men, close children are to their parents Norris proposal would pull a cur- was stalemated or side-tracked be- want to know what's what and in affection and understanding. The tain over the scene. The differ- cause members of the House and how the various candidates are go- test was given to large groups of ence, we take it, is in the manner Senate were so intent on the court ing to vote on particular questions. boys and girls from 12 to 17 and he

committee would conduct it. troversy ran through every cloak-

Blackhawk Council, Boy Scouts of rank of Eagle during 1937, will be America, will be held at 6:30 p. m., the guests of the Council and Thursday, Jan. 27 in the Faust placed in a conspicuous location hotel, Rockford, it was announced "Eagle's Nest." priation to launch a 4.850,000 acre lative program went by the boards today by J. F. Bennett, vice presi- Annual reports will be made of dent of the Blackhawk Council. the Scouting program throughout Harold M. Wilkie, president of the Blackhawk Area, including our truth four months previously, their versy carried over into the special the board of regents of the Uni- local community. versity of Wisconsin, Madison, will It is expected that not only all be the principal speaker. Wilkie men in Scouting will attend this at Chattanooga, the revised plans The nation will be glad to know is an outstanding attorney prac- meeting with their ladies, but for that dam had been revised up- that the court proposal, as an issue, ticing before the Supreme Court of many parnts of Scouts and ward 24 per cent to a volume of no longer will hang around con- the United States, chairman of friends of Scouting will also attend. gressmen's necks like The Old Man the Boy Scout board at Madison, Ladies are especially invited. No. 6 charges: "The unlawful of the Sea, preventing them from holder of the Silver Beaver Award

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



A poetic gangsier who was fond protect his own business by seeking are not so proportioned as to per- of quoting Shakespeare was capto influence members of Congress, mit them to wear kilts "with due tured by police and among the talked of his service in Berlin and right guaranteed by the Constitu- S. Hutcheson is reported as hav- tation and a maze of letters as fol-

> In the poison'd entrails throw, Toad, that under cold stone Days and nights has thirty-

GENTEH KOJDIY AKZYPG OAEZGR EWSQMN

Can you figure out the message dirigible service across the Atlantic which led to the capture of the ularity, continues to mark the

than-air ships, using American-Partisan considerations regarding produced helium, will re-establish we know: 1 and 2 can't both be year, yet the year is ending with queen can't be between two kings, employment has been sharply in heavier-than-air ocean flight is them, I and 2 can't be spades so (N. Y.) Die-hard reactionaries undoubt- more efficient, but the fact that they must be hearts. Therefore the with that of Justice Van Devanter, such as the Hindenburg crash and No. 3 is king of spades and No. 4 surgery. Englishmen are living

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AREA MEETING astic speaker well versed in Scout-IN ROCKFORD ing ideals and council operations.

articles in his possession was a quo-

"Round abount the cauldron go

From the facts as given, in order, 30 shows heavy increases over last is queen of spades.

found that girls were on the averfor outstanding service to boyhood through Scouting, and an enthusi-

Eagle Scouts Honored All Boy Scouts in the Blackhawk The 14th annual meeting of the Council who have reached the high

Those who will probably attend from our district include, among others, the following Scout leaders and their ladies; C. J. McLean, Melvin Wedlake, A. E. Marth, J. A. Barnett, Kenneth Abbott, Homer Schildberg, Delbert Rinehart, M. M. Rosenberger, Clarence Parks, Enos Keithley, Walter Smith, Elwin Bunnell, Rev. Howard Buxton, O. B. McClure, E. N. Bower, E. A. Rowley, and others here and throughout Lee district.

Secret Information Given Committee By Former Ambassador

Washington, Jan. 12-(AP)-Members of the house foreign afairs committee has received some nside information on the troubled nternational situation from Wiliam E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany. They kept it strictly to themselves

of subjects. He declined to give newsmen de-

tails on his remarks but some committee members indicated he repeated some of his recent criticism of the Hitler government. Dodd said he planned to discuss

the "international dilemma" at a dinner to be given in his honor Jan 13 in New York.

BUSINESS ABROAD Dullness, with considerable irreg-

course of European security mar kets. Britain's foreign commerce in the eleven months ended Nov

longer than they did 25 years ago.

shown, at that age boys have a arrangements for a coronation. harder time meeting life's problems than do girls.

forward than to stand still?

GRANT OF NEW YEARS AGO NEW YORK MEN Outstanding News of

Patrick Lally came up from El- torney, and forcing him to confess

first trip on a railroad train in ing. The state's highest tribunal upheld contentions of the two, Harry -Harvard University has thrown R. A. Rodesch is confined to his Weiss, 29, and Martin Schlossman, open its doors today to a dozen 27, that the trial judge who sen- newspapermen. Red Men of this city have been in- tenced them to 20 years to life They will study in fields of their vited to attend a corn and venison failed to admit testimony showing own choosing beginning next Seppow pow at Rockford February 1 they believed they were acting tember as fellowship-holders fiunder the law in abducting Wendel, nanced by a \$1,000,000 request in

Italian railroad laborer was stab- their appeals that they believed man, widow of the founder of the bed in neck by unknown stranger they had been deputized by Ellis Milwaukee Journal. in Nelson at early hour this morn- Parker, Sr., chief of Burlington Mrs. Nieman's bequest to "pro-Fulton S. Scaggs, an Illinois Wendel to a Brooklyn home, Feb. of journalism" will be used, Presi-Central brakeman, lost an arm 14, 1936, and force him to "con- dent James B. Conant said, to and a foot in an accident at Am- fess." At the time, Bruno Richard finance fellowships for 12 or 15 reboy this morning when he was Hauptmann was awaiting the death porters, editorial and special rolled beneath a switch engine. penalty in New Jersey for the kid- writers. The Adam Klein farm residence naping and murder of Charles A. Mrs. Nieman died in 1950, a year in Bradford township was destroy- Lindbergh, Jr.

Wachusa House has disposed of his Parker and his son, Ellis Parker, far west, middle west, southwest, noldings to the Hi-Way hotel cor- Jr. poration of Freeport.

family are expected to arrive in red by County Judge John J. Fitz-applicants would devote a full Dixon from South Milwaukee, Wis., patrick pending disposition of the academic year of eight months to today to take over his duties at St. charges against Weiss and Schloss- study, but applications for half an

Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

Illini Tribe, Improved Order of

25 YEARS AGO

ed by fire yesterday morning.

30 years.

bed with 1 neumonia.

that boys of that age need the sympathy and understanding of England, the office of Earl Marshal state's extradition request for the the holders to obtain leave of abtheir parents more than do girls, always has been held by the head Parkers, but they were subsequent- sence without great financial loss. especially around 12 to 14, because, of the House of Howard. The ly indicted and convicted in New Describing the plan as "frankly as Prof. Terman of Stanford has Earl Marshal is in charge of all Jersey of being accomplices to the experimental." Harvard's president

Tomorrow: Is it better to blunder Jeritza was made at the Metropoli- are at liberty pending appeal of ing on this enterprise with high tan Opera House in 1921.

TRIALS GIVEN

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12-(AP)-New York's court of appeals granted new trials to two New York City men convicted of kidnaping Paul Will of Publisher's Wid-H. Wendel, former New Jersey atdena yesterday on the cars, his falsely to the Lindbergh kidnap-

county, N. J., detectives, to take mote and elevate the standards

Others Indicted

The two men were indicted on one fellowship probably would be

poration of Freeport.

Rev. Richard C. Talbot, Jr., and the trial and sentence was deferting the trial and sentence was deferting the trial and sentence was deferting the said it was expected most mann.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman of Since the reign of Charles II, of New Jersey refused New York possible, Dr. Conant explained, for Wendel kidnaping. The elder said the university was ready to Parker was sentenced to six years abandon it if found impractical, The American debut of Marie and his son to three years. Both but added Harvard was "embarktheir conviction.

HARVARD DOORS THROWN OPEN TO **NEWSPAPER MEN**

ow Bequeaths Fellowships

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 12-(AP)

Weiss and Schlossman claimed in the will of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nie-

Dr. Conant added that at least 10 YEARS AGO
the Wendel kidnaping charge with awarded to men from each of the Murray Bleefeld, of New York City, Ellis Barker.

academic year would be considered.

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STERLING AND KNACKS KEEP FIRST PLACE

Former Wins 56-21; Knacks Defeat I. N. U. 27-19

One of the biggest crowds of the current Industrial league basketball season attended the Tuesday night games at Dixon high school and saw the Knacks Leaders, defending champions, and the Sterling Walz Lunch team retain their first place positions.

The Sterling team had an easy time with the Reynolds Wire Co., team in piling up a "Purdue score" of 56 to 21. The Knacks found the I. N. U. Co. extremely dangerous throughout but with the addition lineup, plus some bad luck in freewith a 27 to 19 win

Defeat for the I. N. U. dropped the Electricians out of their share lads. of first place which they had held with the two present leaders.

Sterling Starts Fast Sterling wasted no time getting team. Paced by a dead-eye at the home Township high school, and Bogott, ily favored to repeat triumph. substitute forward, the Walz Lunchers ran up a 33 to 14 half during his prep days. The game night. as a whole was one of the cleanest The Sharpeshooters have been Ashton counter-rally,

The scarlet-clad losers missed nine ago. out of fourteen tries, four of these in the first quarter when they Roars Expected would have meant a lot. Besides. despite a hard-driving and clever floor game, the I. N. U. found itself victim of some long-range shooting by Gilbert, an imported Polo flash in the Knack line-up. He stood out near the center circle and dropped in three arching

Race Far From Over Nevertheless the I. N. U. quin-

notice the championship race is far in a couple of weeks after resting ing still "voluntarily retired." next week and taking charge of

to 0 in the second, and 8 to 3 ing starts. in the final stanza. They held the held the winners to a single bas- Illinois Coach ket in that final period rally. Sterling (56)

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Fg. Ft. Pf. Tp.

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Zbinden, c 1	0	2	2
Burns, g 1	0	2	2
Bailey, g 2	0	0	4
Miller, g 2	0	0	4
Bogott, f 6	0	2	12
Davidson, f 3	2	0	8
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Rebuck, f 4		3	8
E. Grove, f 1	0	2	2
Cinnamon, c 1	1	3	3
Lebre, g 0	2	3	2
McMillion, g 3	0	2	6
J. Grove, f 0	0	1	0
M. Grove, f 0	0	2	0
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Rusk, f 0 1

Point-a-Minute

Chicago, Jan. 12-(AP)-Point a minute basketball scoring is just a breeze for the Altamont high school five, in fact, it is less than half-speed,

Altamont averaged almost 24 points per minute last night in conquering Mulberry Grove, Ill., 78 to 51. Illinois prep teams play four periods of eight minutes each, giving fans at last night's display four points a minute- with a headache for the scorer.

WHALEY GONE BUT STERLING OUINT **JUST AS STRONG**

Belvidere Victim Of Dixon's Most Deadly Rival

Victory for Coach L. E. Sharpe's of sharpshooting Gilbert in their Purple and White Dixon quint Fri- Grove 46 to 18. Barrick ran riot day night here will satisfy in a throw shooting by the Utilities measure some of the revenge the the Grovers. He was supported in boys, the Knacks came through locals have coming for losing the North Central conference cham- Stillman Valley, who made six pionship last year to the Township baskets and two free throws for 14

On Saturday night the locals, Franklin Grove each made eight still not through with Whiteside points. county opposition, will pay a return call to Rock Falls for the started against the Reynolds second of their annual home and hoop, Coach Brandau of Sterling which the Sharpeshooters are heav-

Coaching Just as Good Sterling will come here with a and twelve points respectively. time lead. Brandau's staggering convincing 28 to 15 victory over Community was in a 16 to 11 half total for the evening ran up to Belvidere who conquered Dixon, 24 time lead. Community's biggest bas- 21 twenty points. He made eight bas- to 18, last Saturday night. The ket-shooting spree came in the kets and sank four out of five Sterling team is coached this year third period when the hosts outchances via the foul line. He drop- by a young man named Brandau counted Amboy 13 to 5. ped them in from any position on who has replaced the veteran Whathe floor with little trouble. Bo- ley. Although Whaley was a clever battle from Leaf River after tying gott sank six goals for twelve strategist and the terror of many the score at 25-25 all before the points. In the third quarter Sterl- a Dixon team, the calibre of the final gun went off. In the extra ing had obtained a 43 to 16 lead. coaching does not seem to have period the Green and Gold contin- thedral (Springfield), 19. Rebuck kept the morale of the diminished an iota. Brandau prov- ued its spurt to 29-28 victory. Ash-Vires fairly high with his four ed he was something of a player ton led 5-4 in the first quarter and Milton, 31; Illinois School for askets made by typical Rebuck himself in making 20 points in the 15 to 12 at half time. Leaf River Deaf, 29. technique, the type he puzzled op- Industrial league game with the came back in the third to outscore posing high school guards with Reynolds Wire Co. here Tuesday Ashton 9 to 1 and a 21-16 margin

played in the Industrial league this playing much better basketball the Box scores of all the games folyear, particularly the first half. past couple of games despite their low Against the I. N. U. Co. the defeat by Belvidere. They are right Knacks might not have won so in the midst of a very tough North decisive a victory had the Utilities Central conference campaign, prob- Berry, f 3 1 0 7 five successfully sunk even a fair ably the closest-fought since the Lutzow, f 0 0 0 0 percentage of their free chances. league was organized eight years Barrick, f 9 2 1 20

From Dean About 1938 Contract Monahan, g 0 1 1 1

St. Louis, Jan. 12-(AP)-Don't be alarmed if you hear a roar tomorrow from the vicinity of Bradenton, Fla. It will just be Dizzy when the Knacks piled up a 13-2 Dean's comments on his 1938 con-

He may not howl-he won only 13 games last year for the Cardi- Ives. g 0 0 3 tet with a never-say-die spirit and nals and lost ten. President Sam Roop, g 0 0 1 hurling duo of "Me an' Paul" wasn't from over. They will be heard from included in yesterday's mailing, be-

William O. DeWitt, Browns' manager, said most of his club's con-Their best work last night was tracts were mailed, except to R. Jarvis, f 6 0 4 12

Searching Guard; Wardley Is Out

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 12-(AP)-Basketbal Coach Doug Mills of Illi- Kirby, f 0 0 0 nois started combing his reserves O'Donnell f 2 0 1 today in search of a guard to replace Chapman, f 0 0 1 Jay Wardley, his strongest defen- Trowbridge, c 2 0 3 4 sive player, who may be out of ac- Carter, c 0 0 1 0 tion for the balance of the seaon. Detig. g 2 0 0 4 Wardley suffered a knee injury Herrmann, g 2 2 1 6 in Monday night's rough battle with Purdue. The injury at first was believed to be slight, but a more thorough examination revealed torn ligaments. Candidates for Wardley's position are Harry Lasater and Carter Cooley, juniors, and a Carrino, f 1 0 1 2

pair of sophomores,		mm	na	10
olon and Carl Davie	es.			
Flanagan, c	0	0	1	
Krug, g		0	0	
D. Miller, g		1	4	
Hall, f		0	1	
Lebre, f		2	1	
Callahan, f		0	0	
Barnhart, f		0	0	
	Mercur	Mirror		
Totals	7	5	7	1
Referees: Warfel	and	Boy	vers	
Industrial league				
are:				

9	Referees: Warfel ar	nd B	ower	·s.
)	Industrial league st	tand	ings	now
	are:			
				Pet.
	Knacks			
	Sterling	4	1	.800
	I. N. U	3	2	.600
	Reynolds			.200
1	Telegraph	0	4	.000

Lee-Ogle Prep Basketball

Franklin Grove Loses; Ashton Wins; Steward Beaten; Sterling Community Drubs Amboy Quintet By 35-21 Score

	• '			
(Telegraph Sports Service)	Griffith, g 0	0	0	0
Green River Valley hoop teams didn't fare well in contests with	7	7	7 12	21
their out-of-county opposition				
Tuesday night while Amboy of the	C	F	rt F	, T
Rock River Valley conference also	Jenkins, f 3	4	3	10
took a defeat from Sterling Com-	Bailey, f 4	() 1	8
munity high school 35 to 21. Only	Boyenga, c 4	1	2	9
Ashton won a heated overtime bat-	Yenerich, g 0	1	2	1
le from Leaf River 29 to 28.	Olson, g 0	1	. 1	1
Shabbona took the measure of	Scharpf, c 0	() 1	0
Steward's luckless team by a 38 to	Schauff, g 0	(0	0
18 count in Steward last night with	-	-	-	-
R. Jarvis, Shabbona's scrappy for-			7 10	29
ward ace running away with a	Leaf River (28)			
welve point evening total. Steward			Pt F	
trailed 23 to 10 at half time and	Lambert, f 5			
never threatened to aversome Chah	Motter, f 4		4	9

mona's lead. Hermann kept the

team of Coach Edward Lemon

Stillman Valley invaded Leg

contribution to Steward's score.

this offensive by Holmes center for

man Valley 26, Franklin Grove 10.

Community Too Fast

Ferris and McGrath leading the

Bruns, g 1

Franklin Grave (18)

Brown, f 0 0 4

Shabbona (38)

Hickey, f 1 0 0

Johnson, e 3 0 3

Douglas, g 4 0 1

O'Kane, g 2 1 0 5

Stevens, g 0 0 1 0

Steward (18)

Ferris, f 5 4 2 14

Fane, f 3 0 2

McGee, f 0 0 1

'Hutten, c 0 0 0

Nieman. g 0 0 0 0

McDonnell, g 0 1 1 1

..... 3 1 1 7

G Ft P

8 2 12 18

18 2 10 38

8 2 7 18

Sterling Community easily van-

Cage Results

Gesin, g 0 0 2

HIGH SCHOOLS St. Thomas (Rockford) 25; Marpoints. Hatch and Thomas of mion (Aurora) 22. Pecatonica 41; Lena 33. The score at half time was Still

Stillman Valley 46; Franklin

Mt. Carroll 37; Warren 25. Shabbona 38; Steward 18. Hanover 39; Elizabeth 23. Stockton 21; Scales Mound 19 Erie 31: Morrison 26. Sterling Community 35: Amboy

Capron 33; Will'ams Bay 20. Ashton 29; Leaf River 28 (over-

Springfield, 20; Feitshans (Springfield), 14. Lanphier (Springfield), 28; Ca-Kincaid, 35; Riverton, 22.

Staunton, 24; Livingston, 21. Fillmore, 28: Witt. 24. only to collapse before a strong Illiopolis, 30; Blue Mound, 20. Bluffs, 32; Pittsfield, 23. Ashland, 19: Pleasant Plains 15. Divernon, 38; Williamsville, 23. Farmersville, 38; Waggoner, 28. G Ft P T Raymond, 41; Morrisonville. 29. Mt. Sterling, 26; Clayton, 33. Pana, 29; Nokomis, 13. Stonington, 35; Findley, 22. Girard, 32; Greenfield, 28. Swanson, f 0 0 0 0 Rushville, 36; Virginia, 21. Holmes 6 2 2 14 Van Brersen, c 0 0 0 0 Mt. Olive, 29; Gillespie, 28. Hartsburg, 61; Hopedale, 24. Garnhart, g 1 0 1 2 Lincoln, 22; Mt. Pulaski, 21. Latham, 45; Middletown, 12. Kenney, 29; Elkhart, 18. Beibe, g 0 0 1 0 St. Teresa (Decatur), 52. Routh 20 6 7 43

Decadul, 02, Rout
(Jacksonville), 20.
Toledo, 30; Greenup, 21.
Arthur, 22; Sullivan, 19.
Monticello, 31; Fisher, 12.
Lovington, 41; Mt. Zion, 19.
Villa Grove, 39; Arcola, 23.
Tuscola, 41; Newman, 30.
Oblong, 36; Hutsonville, 17.
Noble, 38; Lancaster, 19.
Weldon, 29; Farmer City, 28.
Cowden, 31; Windsor, 24.
Teutopolis, 15; Effingham, 14.
Altamont, 78; Mulberry Grove, 5;
Shelbyville, 20; Moweaqua, 18.
Assumption, 31; Tower Hill, 18.
Brownstown, 41; Stewardson, 36
Gays, 37; Lerna, 34.
Cerro Gordo, 21; Bement, 16.
Argenta, 39; Maroa, 13.
Centralia, 34; Fairfield, 28.
Bloomington, 26; U. High (Nor
mal), 16.
Standford, 46; Leroy, 21.

Washburn, 26; Eureka, 22.

Normal Community, 38; El Paso, Cropsey, 38; Arrowsmith, 15. Saybrook, 35; Colfax, 24. Dwight, 29; Morris, 25. Roanoke, 34; Woodruff, 29. Morton, 36; Deer Creek, 25. Streator, 25; Peoria Central, 19. East Peoria, 27; Minonk, 23. Cuba, 46; Avon, 24. Lafayette, 23; Toulon, 17. Lewistown, 19; Farmington, 14. Wyoming, 24; Lacon, 16. Champaign, 17; Rantoul, 16. Watseka, 33; Sheldon, 31. Robers, 37; Sibley, 9. Beason, 29; Warrensburg, 24. Longview, 37; Mansfield, 19. Chenoa, 26; Cornell, 30. Lowpoint, 26: Rutland, 18. Collinsville, 23; Edwardsville, 21.

Brennon, g 0 0 2 0 33 New Trier (Winnetka), 32; Proviso (Maywood), 23.

Wood River, 30; Alton, 25.

East St. Louis, 55; Madison, 7

Ela, 34; Grant, 20. Lynch, g 3 1 4 7 it.

POPULARITY OF **GOLF GREATEST** IN 1937 SEASON

0 0 0 Over 1,186,500 Were Patrons of Game In Leisure

Sarasota, Fla. Jan. 12-(AP) -When the records have been compiled, there is no doubt we will find that during 1937 there were more rounds of golf played per persons than in any year in the history of golf. It is estimated there are 1,186,500 golfers in the country and 1938 should see that number increase tremendously.

The increased popularity of the game, more leisure time for our people and the easing up of golf High Team Gamecourses are among the reasons for the increase in play. Patterson, g 3 0 2 6

Today golf clubs are designed so cientifically that anyone with a air amount of knowledge and ability can, with a foundation of professional instruction, learn to play he game well enough to get real pleasure from playing and attain that competitive spirit which thril's

One of the things that makes th game more attractive and popular should furnish a challenge to the Jacobson ... 167 177 167-511 mittee's convention in Cairo, average of 15 2 3 per game, to players, but they should not be so Devine 185 141 188-514 Egypt, in March. difficult as to make it impossible for Hdcp. 78 the average golfer to benefit from shots that, based on his ability are

played during 1938, with the possi- Totals 875 920 881-2671 we shall not change. bility that the high mark of 1929 may be reached.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Jan. 12-(AP)-Jimmy Johnston, who already has a professional skater under his wing. has gone after Done Budge . . . He claimed the red head promised to top all offers if Don will turn pro and tour the country under the Johnston banner . . . Budge replied from Australia he'd like to hear more about the proposition when he returns to the States in March

. . The new American league film, 'Batter Up," will be previewed Thursday . . . Tony Galento has a bad hand and can't go against Harry Thomas Feb. 4 . . . Feb. 18 is the new tentative date.

Charlie Gehringer, voted the most Hdcp. 98 98 98-294 valuable player in the American Totals 861 921 959-2741 Registration Of league, refuses to capitalize on it by going on the stage and playing badminton exhibition . . . Miami E. Myers . . . 169 225 180-574 Beach hotel men tried to talk Mike Legore 133 186 145-464 Jacobs out of staging a Sonja Henie G. Myers ... 147 175 161-483 ice carnival down there next month, Glessner 159 198 147- 504 but Mike wouldn't listen . . . Said Das'hba'h, Jr. 162 163 176- 501 single eligibility certificate for the it'll be fun watching the boys skat- Hdcp. 135 135 135— 405 nation's three parent harness racing ical break between the Roosevelt ing in their shirt sleeves . . . Paul Totals . . . 905 1082 944 2931 groups had the approval today of administration and Governor Waner, president of the national to line up Babe Ruth. Lloyd Brown Tilton 169 180 155- 504 several surrounding states, but the election of a Massachusetts govand other crack portside shooters Horton 159 208 203- 570 organization refused to compet ernor this fall. for the Biltmore southpaw tourney Biggart 146 143 168- 457 owners to register their horses with

club, goes under the arcs this "sea-. The judge exonerated Benny Leonard for socking that BRADLEY TREATS at \$5 each with the New York orwaiter . . Freddie Steele is off to Hot Springs for a rest . . . The big speeling bee between the boxers and the wrestlers will be on the air Saturday night . . . Whizzer | Chicago, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Illi-White was the unanimous choice nois opposition proved no more of Bellefontaine, United's executive the boyish-faced reserve sophomore for quarterback on the all players' formidable than that of six other secretary, said: All America in this week's Liberty states to Bradley Tech's rampant . . Note to Frank Murray: Five basketball team last night. of your U. of Virginia football play- The veteran Peoria quintet, af- York for the privilege of racing in

ed training quarters at Pinehurst 63 to 20.

team. Paul Sokody, center, is tops hands of Northwestern. Dosebrook, f 0 0 0 0 New presidents of the United with 53 and the boy whose sister Illinois college scores: Mickey, c 0 1 2 1 States do not provide their own he married, Erwin Graf, forward. Bradley 63, Western Teachers ting boxes was more than the pro-McGaw, c 0 0 0 0 china when entering the White is next with 45. Then come George (Macomb) 20. Stiel, g 1 1 1 3 House. The government provides Hesik, guard, with 39 and Bobby Augustana, 29, Monmouth 27. Deneen, reserve forward, with 36. St. Viator 44, Valparaiso, 36.

BOWLING

Classic League 7:00 P. M.-Beier's Loafers vs. United Cigar Store. Budweisers vs. Williams DeSoto. 9:00 P. M.-Boynton-Richards vs Miller's High Life.

Buick-Pontiacs vs Knacks.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

CITY LEAGUE Reynolds Wire 29 Hayden's Service 29 Post Office 27 Kroger Grocery 26 Pioneer Service 25 Fosselman's Royal Blue 22 La Fendrich Cigars 10 Team Records Beier's Salesmen 1118 Hayden's Service 1086 High Team Series-Beier's Salesmen 3125 Hayden's Service 3008 Individual Records High Ind. Game-

High Ind. Series-Pioneer Service 87- 252 Totals 891 938 913-2742 LaFendrichs

The trend at present is not only Scott 124 142 124 390 racial considerations. toward a greater number of golfers Ide 156 140 138-434

Arog				
Scott	141	162	168-	47
Coleman	148	162	149-	45
Witzleb	159	165	245-	56
Ridlbauer	199	145	194	53
Lair	196	160	181	53
Hdep	83	83	83	24
Totals	926	877	1020-	282
Beier	r's 8	salesm	en 🦠	
Wade				
McWethy	126	148	106	38

McCardle .. 161 176 130- 467

Quaco 113 136 147— 396

Danman	200	100	100- 040
Hdcp	142	142	152-426
Totals	903	873	855—2631
Haye	ien's	Servi	ce
Smith	182	176	189 547
Pollack	171	154	159-484
Wolfe	167	192	187 546
Hayden	166	180	151-497
Heckman	167	177	210- 563
Hdcp	71	71	71-213
Total	924	950	976-2850
Rey	nold	s Wir	e
Becker	157	218	180 555
Fordham	156	158	158-472
Lacks	165	136	163-464
Curran	128	175	212- 515
Winebrenner	157	136	148-441
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Fosselman's Royal Blue Post Office

ALL OPPOSITION ganization, before becoming eligible ALIKE ON COURT National Trotting Association, the

ers, including four top notch frosh ter successive victories this sea- Ohio." have just been declared ineligible son over Western Kentucky for next year . . . Academic trou- Teachers, St. Louis, Indiana, Ne- Vines Conquers braska, Centenary and Utah, met its first Illinois foe last night at The Hanover shoe farms, owners Macomb. Even the fact it was of Dean Hanover, one of the best their first game away from home 1937 trotters, and Shirley Hanover, made little difference. They swept Hambletonian winner, has preserv- over the Western Illinois Teachers

. A lot of people think little On Friday Bradley will meet Waukegan, 34; Highland Park, 20. Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn should Xavier of Cincinnati, its eighth a three hour battle here last night Oak Park, 36; Morton (Cicero), have been put on that Walker Cup opponent from as many different opening their transcontinental pro- lawyer, Harry O'Haire, commutes states, before settling down to fessional tennis tour. Milwaukee, Wis. — That Mar- The Techmen were undefeated in 6-3. Leyden, 27; Arlington Heights, quette university brother-in-law conference competition last season, combination continues to lead a and have a string of 12 straight Marlene Dietrich, Dolores Del ber of the famous rlington bunched race for scoring honors wins dating back to 1937 when Rio, Carole Lombard, Mr. and Liars' club, is optimistic about on the nifty Hilltop basketball their last setback was at the Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Hilltop prospects in fencing and

JAPAN TO HOLD **OLYMPICS OR NO GAMES IN 1940**

Brundage Claims Its Too Late To Change Their Location

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- (AP) -Either the 1940 Olympic games will be held in Japan, or there will be no renewal of the spectacle two years from next summer, says Avery Brundage, president of the United Olympic committee.

Agitation to shift the games to Norway, Finland or some other place because of Japan's activities in China, will get nowhere, Brundage said, because it would be impossible for another country to properly prepare for the Olympics in the time remaining.

Feeling against Japan also would be no reason for cancelling as the league's leading scorer with the games, he insisted.

athletes like or dislike Japan's and had dropped in 11 out of 12 military policy is beside the point." free throw attempts to head Ernest Heckman 249 cern is to be sure that Japan is four points. The Hoosier youngable, in its present situation, to ster had 19 field goals to lead in 371 make adequate preparation for that department, along with five Heckman 636 the games. It says it is. The in- successful foul shots in nine ternational Olympic committee chances. is the growing tendency to make Fallstrom .. 186 204 137-527 has a representative in Japan golf courses more pleasurable for Strub 124 167 153-444 studying the question and he will 18 points in Monday night's 51 the average golfer. Courses Underwood . 151 162 181- 494 report to the international com- to 43 triumph over Purdue, had an

> No Racial Considerations "The association's position has Powell, been consistent on the point that with 31 Pritchard .. 176 164 137- 477 sport transcends all political or Purdue's ace, who set a new all-

"We stuck to this in 1936 when but toward a higher calibre of golf Pelton 113 173 168-454 there was agitation to have Amerwhich, barring unforeseen develop- Fordham ... 156 151 164-471 ica withdraw from the Berlin menst, will result in more golf being Hdcp. 150 150 150 450 Olympic," he pointed out, "and

"One thing is certain, however," he said. "If Japan is too much occupied with its military campaign in China to have done work that should already have been done. there will be no transfer to ang. It takes more than two years to per game. g get ready for anything as big as the Olympic games.

Cage Schedule

HIGH SCHOOLS Thursday Meridian tourney at Kings Friday

Rochelle at DeKalb Sterling at Dixon Kirkland at Genoa Hampshire at Kingston Maple Park at Elburn Shabbona at Waterman Steward at Franklin Grove Sandwich at Hinckley, Saturday

Kirkland at Hampshire Genoa at Marengo Elburn at Big Rock Dixon at Rock Falls Oregon at Rochelle

Trotting Horses Isn't Required

Columbus, O., Jan. 12-(AP)-A the United Trotting Association. Charles F. Hurley was indicated left hand golf association, is trying Duffy 148 149 171- 468 ruler of harness racing in Ohio and with the crossfire centered on Worley 201 183 191- 575 the National Trotting Register As-Hdcp. 75 75 75 225 sociation of Goshen, N. Y.

three parent bodies had urged that all trotters and pacers be registered Democrat. Hurley has said he to race on tracks controlled by the American Trotting Association and the United, but Mrs. Don A. Detrick "We see no reason why we should

pay toll to an association in New

Perry In Opening Pro Tennis Tour

Los Angeles, Jan. 12-(AP)-Ellsworth Vines of America defeat- schedule adopted, ed Fred Perry of Great Britain in

Charles Boyer and his wife, Rudy may line up an intercollegiate Vallee and a host of others deco-schedule this year. moters anticipated.

DEHNER LEADS BIG TEN SCORE MAKING ACES

Has Average of 152-3 Points Per Game; 3 Tilts

Chicago, Jan. 12-(AP)-Ilinois has a lot of ground to take up its struggle to retain a share of Big Ten basketball honors-through no fault of Lewis (Pick) Dehner, its

Dehner, back in action after a year of absence from conference 47 points in three games against

scored a total of 768 points in the first 12 games of the 1937 season for an average of 64 per contest For the first dozen battles of the current campaign, the total was

Purdue Averages 46 Points had an average of 46 points in two games, the top mark for the season to date, while Michigan, holding its opposition to a shade over 36 points per game, displayed the most impressive defensive mark. Chicago's Maroons were low in both departments with an average of 30-plus offensively against 50 per game by their opponents.

	SECTIO	10.			
x-g			fm	P	t
Behner, Ill., c3	18	11	1	6	4
Andres, Ind., g 3	19	5	4	3	4
Jones, Wis., c .3	13	5	8	5	3
Powell, Wis., f .3	12	7	4	6	3
	12	6	5		3
	11	7	1	9	2
Stephens, Ia., f 2	12	4	4		
Nagobe, NW., c 3	13	2		4	9933
Rooney, Wis., f .3			2		
Boudrea, Ill., f .3					
X-games, field		goal	8,	1	re
throws, free throws	m	ssed	ne	PEC	111

Break Between FDR And Governor Seen

al fouls, total points.

Boston, Jan. 12-(AP)-A polit-Persons high in state affairs as-

serted the administration, through James Roosevelt, the President's The Oakland, Pacific Coast league Totals 898 938 963-2799 The joint rules committee of the son and secretary, was seeking a candidate to oppose Hurley, a would run for reelection.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Marquette university's basketball team has a "trouble-shooter." At !sast, that's what they're calling Bobby Leneen. forward from Harvard, Ill. Deneen has been inserted at troublesome times in four consecuteive Marquette games and on each occasion the Hilltoppers have immediately snapped back into winning form.

Hockey, which lin its heydey here found Marquette spilling Wisconsin, Michigan, Harvard, Minnesota and other greats, may be restored to the Hilltoppers' intercollegiate sports program. Students have petitioned that a team be organized and a

Milwaukee, Wis .- A small-town to Milwaukee several times a week The score: 4-6, 13-11, 8-10, 6-2, from his home at Burlington, Wis., to coach Marquette university's A throng of 7,000 spectators, with new fencing team. O'Hair a mem-

water, for they wear a natural life The marathon match lasted until belt. Their quills are filled with

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; rails and utilities advance. Bonds mixed; Japanese issues continue under pressure. Curb steady; utilities higher. Foreign exchange steady; changes

narrow. Cotton easy; local and hedge Sugar quiet: disappointing spot demand Coffee firmer; trade buying. Chicago-

Wheat firm; buying on declines. Corn lower; export demand small Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 15 off.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close and accepted.

WH	EAT-	-			
May		95%		95 3%	961
July		89 %	9014	89 14	903
Sept		881/2	8834	87%	881
	RN-				
May		6114	61%	60%	61
July		61%	61%	6114	613
Sept		61%	61%	613%	611/
	rs-				
May		3214	32 %	31 %	32
July		3014	3014	2934	297
Sept		3016	3014	29 74	297
SO'	Y BE	ANS-	_		
	1.0			99%	1.00
July		·			1.00%
	E				*100
		7630	71	7514	75%
Iviay		70.74	71	69 1/2	69
July		10 %	11	00 /2	00
	RD-				8.40
	T TES				0.7
	LLIES				11.00
May	1	1.00			11.00
		-	-		

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—Hogs—31,000 including 8000 direct; genera market rather slow; steady to 10 Is Not Candidate for Any lower than Tuesday's average or weights downward from 220 lbs weights upward from 230 lbs 10 a 15 lower; with some bids off more; bulk good and choice 150-220 lbs 8.35@60; top 8.65; 230-260 lbs 7.70@8.10; 270-300 lbs 7.25@60; packing sows steady to shade lower; early sales 6.40@75.

Cattle 12,000; calves 1500; largely nois. little done early; a few loads selling medium weights 12.10; shipper demedium weights 12.10; shipper deal mand fairly broad but very liberal tion.

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supply steer beef here; weighty heifers weak to 25 lower; all light other position," the governor and used.

the sum in trust only until it was decided how the money should be decided how the money s kinds steady; fat cows weak; cutter grades steday; bulls and vealers steady

Sheep 12,000 including 1500 direc:; fat lambs opening suow, indiaround Washington. steady on sheep; pjractically no

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—Potatoes 79; on track 233, total U S shipments 823; barely steady, supplies ner didn't reveal.

ards: Jan 19%, Oct graded firsts, Feb 21.

firsts 1914; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 5 mixed 88.

Corn No. 3 yellow 59@60; No. 4.

56½@59; No. 5, 55@56; No. 3 white
59½@60½; No. 4, 57¼@59;
Oats No. 1 white 34¾@36; No. 2.

34½@¾; No. 3, 33¼@34.

Rye, No. 1, 34¼.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 98; No. 3.

PLANS OF TRADE

95¼ @96%; No. 4, 94@95½; sample Barley feed 43@62, malting 70@

Timothy seed 2.75@95. Red clover 31.00@36.00. Sweet clover 10.00@50.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/2: Allegh Chem & Dye 174; Allied Stores 8%; Allis Ch tle of Emperor of Ethiopia. Mdg 50: Am Can 82: Am Car & Fdy Ref 22: Aviat Corp 4%: B & O 10% American recognition of Italy's college, told Farm and Home Week 14%: Beth Stl 65: Borden Co 19%: Borg Warner 274; Cal &Hgc 976; State department trade officials can Pac 776; Case 904; Caterpil Tractor 544; Celanese Corp 183; Said they were seeking some means of ending the stalemate.

Cerro De Pas 434; C & N W 136; Chrysler Corp 5976; Col Palm P 11; Colum G & El 9; Coml Credit 38; expected to lapse at least for severe corp. The value of the crop, he said is greater than the corp. Colum G & El 9; Coml Credit 38; expected to lapse at least for several months, during which the situation might be adjusted. As long as the deadlock continues, trade relations will be governed by an extension of a previous Italo-Amerian and the said, is greater than the combined value of all other cannery crops in the state.

Bronze Portrait

Bronze Portrait 274; Gen Mot 36%; Gillette Saf R 10%; Goodrich 18%; Goodyear T & R 21%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 25; Hudson Motor 9%; I C 11%; Int Harv 68%; Johns Man 83; Kenn Cop 41%; Kresge 18%; Kroger Groc 17%; Zib O F Gl 41%; Mack Trucks 2376 Nat Cash R 18; Nat Dairy Pr 151/2 N Y Cent R R 191/8; Nor Pac 123/4

Un Oil 17%; Soc Vac 161%; Sou Pac 2114; Std Brands 91%; Std Oil Cal 33; Stw Oil Ind 35; Std Oil N J 505% 33; Stw Oil Ind 35; Std Oil N J 50% Studebaker Corp 6%; Swift & Co 18%; Tex Corp 43½; Tex Gulf Sul 32¼; Timp Roll B 46¼; Un Carb 77; Un Pac 87¾; Unit Airlines 8; Unit Aircr 25%; Unit Corp 33%; Unit Fruit 63½; U S Rub 28¾; U S Steel 59¾; Walgreen Co 20½; Warn Bros Pict 7¼; West Un Tel 26½; Westingh Air Br 26¾; West El & M 105; White Motor 12½; Wilson Co 5½; Woolworth 40¾; Yell Tr & C 13½; Youngst Sh & T 42%.

Sixudebaker Corp 6%; Swift & Co 187%; Swift & Co 187%; Wash as Surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Betheo hospital. She is making very satistactory convalescence. Miss Marie Hauser, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Wallin, is now employed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Stackhouse.

—Rack of Dresses. Some were as high as \$16.00. All go at \$3.75 Vogue Shoppe.

9 & 11
Dr. C. J. Pool of Compton was a professional business visitor in Diver Tuesdey.

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 112.16 Treas 3%s 111 HOLC 3s 103.31

Local Markets MILK PRICE

HOLC 2% s 102.

The price for milk delivered in the last half of December is \$1,865 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered

	NET TRACK BIDS
2	hard wheat 10 days
2	yellow hard wheat
2	red wheat
3	white corn 20 days
3	yellow corn
3	mixed corn
4	white corn
4	vellow corn
4	mixed corn
2	mixed corn white oats 20 days white oats
3	white oats
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GOV. HORNER TO FINISH OUT HIS TERM HE STATES Japanese May—

Other Position He Tells Newsmen

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12-(AP)-Henry Horner intends to complete his second term as governor of Illi-

steer run; well conditioned new Amid increasing speculation crop steers predominating; common about slate candidacies in the 1938 of value to sell at 8.00 upward 25 lower; others steady to weak; very definitely renounced any intention at 7.50 9.75; best yearlings early fice, from which he has battled to benefit Japanese. 10.75; light steers 11.25 and prime the Kelly-Nash Chicago organiza-

am going to try to do that job."

offerings; toppy kinds held 8.75@85 material for the Supreme Court at Grew expressed appreciation of nois was 50 per cent, she said.

Official estimated receipts tomor- it as meaning that the governor fered but said "it is the belief of milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. row: cattle 6000; hogs 29,000; sheep would reject opportunities to run the American government that 11,000. for office or take any appointment American nationals should not re-before 1940.

American nationals should not re-ceive nor take direct benefit from

About Third Term Whether he has any idea of try-

Clures U S No. 1, 1.40@55. seat. Keeping his April primary voted to something in Japan that Apples 75@1.25 per bu; lemons plans closely guarded, the governor will testify to the good will beseat. Keeping his April primary voted to something in Japan that 2.75 per box; cranberries 1.50 @ 2.00 commented only that many good tween the two countries." per box; cranberires 1.50@2.00 men are available. He is ready to Butter futures close, storage fight Senator William H. Dieterich, standards: Jan 30% Feb 30%; Mar if he should seek renomination. The governor also said that his Egg futures refrigerator stand- Chicago supporters intend to in- Commerce tor the sent circulars

Oct 2214., fresh clude some legislative candidates to American business men who Butter 668,999 lbs, steady prices in the administration slate to be have suffered losses here as a re-Eggs 8853, steady; fresh graded cratic organization in Cook county flict suggesting that damage In the April campaign the Horner forces will be without the aid the United States consulate-gen-Poultry, live, 18 trucks, about of Daniel J. F. Sullivan, adminissteady: springs 4 lbs up colored 22; trative auditor, who died yesterday geese 19; other prices unchanged. Dressed market, steady; prices after a long illness from a throat cancer. Sullivan, a veteran Chicago newspaperman, was at the governor's side during the 1936 Chicago, Jan .12-(AP)-Wheat: primary split and was the only Cook county member of the Democratic

PLANS OF TRADE Record Number—

Washington, Jan. 12-(AP)-Negotiations for a trade treaty between Italy and the United States have been suspended, it was learned 100.8. that Secretary Hull admit King Doubet, Hanna City; Clark Green-Victor Emmanuel's right to the ti- lee, Winnebago; John W. Sprague,

Hull refused to use the latter 27; Am & For Power 414; Am Loco designation in the trade document. baugh, Stanford; Archie Wielert, 22; Am Metal 37%; Am Pow & Lt Informed persons said Premier Waterman and John L. Hahn. Am Rad & St S 13%; Am Roll Mussolini turned down a suggestion Dwight. Willard H. Cook, DeKalb, Mill 21%; Am Smelt & R 55½; Am that a paragraph be inserted to Stl Fdrs 33; A T & T 49; Am Tob make it plain that the pact was not Arm Ill 6%; A T & S F 40½; Atl to be construed as any form of ist in vegetable gardening at the

expected to lapse at least for sev- he said, is greater than the com-

COINING SOUS COMES HIGH Owing to successive devaluations

of the French franc, it has been Mack Trucks 23%: of the French franc, it has been discovered that the smallest French A bronze portrait bust of the late was presented by Dr. R. E. Hierpieces, popularly called one and two unveiled at the University of Illi- committee. It was modeled by sous, cost more to manufacture nois today in a dedication of Miss Mary H. Webster, a stu-Owens Ill Gl 66½; Packard Motor

5½; Param Pict 11½; Penn R R

than their nominal value. Accord
Taft's studio collection of orig
inals and copies of famous sculp
The committee was to hold a 40%; Pub Svc N J 34%; Pullman of the 5-centime piece costs 10 centimes, while the 10-centime piece costs 10 centimes, while the 10-centimes the 10-c Roeb 631, Servel Inc 16%; Shell Street Journal (New York.)

Personals

Mrs. Earl R. Buck of Franklin is a surgical patient at the Katherine

ing given at the Vanity Beauty The demonstration and matings. Shop to introduce and acquaint you with Nina Ross Cosmetics beef matter beef m We will be glad to have you call of agriculture. for an appointment, Phone 638.

cted business in Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Alvin Krug of Ashton was a herd." visitor in Dixon this morning.

Mrs. Modest Gehant of West

Glenn Mott of Sterling was in Dixon this morning to trade.

H. J. Burling of Sterling was a Columbia. business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reis motored to Rockford last night to visit relatives and friends,

(Continued From Page 1)

river port.

the "apparent sincerity of feeling" She urged strict adherence to a

sums of money thus offered "It is my expectation that shortly

a prominent Japanese will constitute himself recipient for the gifts moderate, demand slow; sacked per cut Idaho russet burbanks U S Neither did he say who he would which the Japanese offer in evi-1.40 45; Colorado red Mc back for the Dieterich senatorial dence of their feeling to be de-

FILES CLAIMS

Shanghai, Jan. 12-(AP)-The Shanghai American Chamber of claims be filed immediately with

The chamber explained the nature of losses for which it felt compensation should be sought and said it planned to undertake to obtain payment of such claims

Among the list of items suggestland taxes and transportation

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Eugene P. Murray, Thomson, 100.9;

Hull; U. G. Sass, Streator; James

Of Lorado Taft Unveiled At U. I.

coins, namely the 5 and 10-centime Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, was onymous, now director of the

CATTLE SHOWN AT UNIVERSITY FOR BREEDING

professoinal business visitor in successive generations of cattle were Orin Sheely of Sterling motored exhibited today at the annual to Dixon Tuesday on business. farmers can improve beef through

"Among the most important pro-8t2 duction problems," Snapp said, "are Harry Bittinger of Polo trans- the selection of breeding animals, Miss Sadie Case came up from the feeding of economical rations Paw Paw today to shop and visit and the maintenance of a high degree of fertility in the breeding

Scheduled speakers on today's Brooklyn shopped in town Tuesday program included Frank O. Kreager, psychologist, formerly on the Mrs. Kersten from Ashton traded staff of the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, and Oliver Dixon Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Schoaf of Nelson drove to partment of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri,

Earl Sanders, of Liberty, who won the state wood chopping contest primary campaign program. last year, was expected to defend his title against 14 other contestants today

482 farmers who have kept acstock won grand championship awards at state or national shows Miller of Lake county, acting as

for victims of the American gun- eration of Home Bureaus. Other and to "further the interests of the boat Panay was presented to the officrs elected were Mrs. J. W. Mc- party." United States embassy today, but Harry of Havana, vice president; Miller said it would be the first crops for industrial raw materials. Jan. 7, a daughter, Anita Rae, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, indi- Mrs. J. R. Krable of Woodland, sec- time in the state party's history of leaving the chief executive's of- cated it eventually would be used retary; Mrs. Leo Walsh of Wapel- that county chairmen had formed a la, treasurer, and Mrs. Homer Cur- campaign group of their own, but The ambassador agreed to hold tis of Stockton, Mrs. Edna Jenkins added; the sum in trust only until it was of Fithian and Mrs. A. E. Conlee of

Miss Julia Outhouse, assistant to the foreign office. It was raised makers that approximately 20 per to the people. as a consolation gift after the Pa- cent of the school children in Illi-Lewis that the governor might be Japanese naval planes on Dec. 12. trition. The rate in downstate Illi-

GOP TO SUPPORT TARIFF LOWERING

Former Candidate Says Rates Protection of Monopoly

Cleveland, Jan. 12-(AP)-Col. Frank Knox wants the Republican an afternoon business meeting and accept lifts. party to espouse reductions in "ex- a banquet in the evening. cessive" tariff rates that "protect monopoly

Party experience with the tariff, he held, dictates "a lesson which can be ignored only at the peril of defeat in 1940." In an address which he called

"deliberately provocative," the 1936 vice presidential candidate said his party should follow tariff revision by telling farmers to expect no cash bonuses for crop restriction. Then, ed were rent, storage charges, he said, the government should prowages, interest, municipal rates, vide a "dollar redeemable in gold." Col. Knox' address differed in some respects from the party's last with common sense." platform, which called for "sufficient" tariff protection against "destructive competition" and proposed reasonable benefits upon the domestically consumed portion" of crops which show exportable sur-

Contributed to Defeat Knox said Republicans lost in the

1912 and 1932 elections after upward revision of the tariff. This revision contributed to defeat in 1936, he asserted, "by emphasizing party domination by large business direct subsidy of an excessively high tariff, under which they were freed completely from competition in the domestic market.

The Chicago publisher presented as "an unpalatable truth" the conand farmers" in 1936 came to regard the party "as the special rep-

and champion of the protective tariff from its birth, must now recognize that the time has come to reduce the protection to fit the change in conditions. Protect wage standards, yes! Continue to protect monopoly, no!"

After such a declaration, he held, the party "could then, with both logic and justice, oppose any direct cash subsidies to agriculture

which Taft formerly headed. It of the University of Iowa faculty.

LODGE NEWS

ELKS STAG PARTY Members of Dixon lodge of Elk will enjoy a stag party to be held at the club house Saturday evening at 9:30. The house committee will serve a buffet luncheon at 10:30.

A. F. & A. M. STATED A stated meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 will be held at the Maonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock Thurs day evening, to be followed by a pitch contest and refreshments.

TOWNSEND CLUB

club No. 1 which was to have been held this evening has been postpon-

DRIVE PLANNED BY REPUBLICANS

ary 21 To Prepare Program

Chicago, Jan. 12-(AP)-State acres. Republican leaders announced that G. O. P. county chairmen and ap-

Moore of the Cook county commit- such ruinous prices." tee, first district; Charles A. O'Con-County Chairman Benjamin H. tory payrolls come tumbling after.

Not Usurping

functions of the state central com-Editors of the newspapers Nichi professor of nutriton at the state mittee. We believe that by this selected vealers to elected governor of Illinois and I Nichi and Mainichi took the fund unversity, told a group of home-He said the county chairmen

the Springfield session.

The Appellate district meetings of Administration men interpreted in which the donations were prof-diet including large quantities of Lincoln and Mt. Varnon donations awaits opportunity in the Lincoln and Mt. Vernon, demanded a louder voice in subjects of Re- scientific colleges and universities." publican campaign policy. Some downstate leaders, among them Veteran Scotch charged too much of the party nanagement was by "back room" onferences in Chicago.

> But Moore said the downstate eaders had agreed to admit Cook cago an downstate party units.

TYPHOON SUBSIDES

zon island from the Pacific ocean diminished in intensity today it reached Manila and the storm shoes, would cause relatively little damage. He a

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)— Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter, who observed his 80th birthday annivergood and he intended to continue "administering justice tempered

URGES UNITING OF AGRICULTURE **AND INDUSTRY**

Says It's Remedy For Unemployment And Idle Acres

could be solved by uniting agricul- "I won everything I asked for", figures. ture, industry and science.

55 billion dollars, "ready, able and so." willing" to produce food for men and raw materials for industry the court order: without limit.

ity of almost 100 million American wyck's home.

Causes Ruinous Prices

approximately 200 other Illinois ican cotton, cereal and certain several months. The court order succeeding President Roosevelt, party leaders would meet Jan. 21 in other crops are an inevitable con- ended four days of legal bickering there was an accumulated deficit Springfield to prepare an April sequence unless an alternative is highlighted by an affidavit filed by of \$94,428,496.67. This had been refound. It is idle to condemn arti- Miss Stanwyck's attorney, suggest- duced to \$10,198,451.76 in 1937. The announcement said chairmen ficial crop control, which inevitably ing that Fay be subjected to a named in Appellate Court district stimulates foreign competition and psychiatric examination. meetings held within the last two thereby further shrinks foreign Yesterday, however, Miss Stanmonths would join in the call. They markets, unless other steps are wyck testified "I don't think he is Recognition also will be paid to included Chairman Edward F. taken to protect the farm from insane."

The question of where are the

spokesman for the group, said the new markets that will absorb the Tokyo, Jan. 12—(AP)—A donation of \$2,000 by Japanese citizens elected president of the Illinois Fedfor victims of the American agriculture Fritsche declared, tries which rely principally on farm Wealthy Kingdom These new industries, he said,

> would put idle hands to work and at the same time develop the hitherto unsuspected wealth of the "We are not trying to usurp the vegetable kingdom. "To accept this challenge requires

that every facility for scientific research and engineering development in its broadest sense be employed, he declared. "For this purpose the United Specifically he referred to a sug- as a consolation girt after the referred to a sug- as a consolation girt vested in public-owned laboratories

ing experiment stations. Positive

Hiker Commences Walk Around U. S

New York, Jan. 12-(AP)-Dressounty representatives to the state ed in kilts, Jock Scott, 54, one-time neeting. Moore concurred in the bus driver, of Greenock, Scotland, heory the meeting would promote stepped of the S. S. Aquitania Tuesloser relationship between the Chi- day for a little walk around the American continent.

Miller said the meeting would On his back he carried a 60convene at 11 A. M., at the Leland pound luggage kit. He said he would hotel and would include a luncheon, consider it "unethical' for him to

Scott, who said he took to hiking and writing about his experiences rather than go on the British Manila, Jan. 12—(AP)—A typhoon blowing across southern Lurecently completed a 15,000-mile junket from London to Cape Town, Weather observers predicted much South Africa, in three years, eight of its force would be spent before months. He wore out 23 pairs of

He averages 20 miles a day but at top gait, he said, he can reel off

Oak Park, Ill., has an old orsary today, said his health was dinance forbidding any resident from frying more than 100 doughnuts in a single day.

Tangerines doz. 11c	CORNFLAKES 10
CELERY bunch 10c	Fresh Country EGGS doz. 21
CARROTS bunch O6c	Breakfast Cup COFFEE Lb. 141/2
ORANGES doz. 19c	Sawyer's Soda CRACKERS 2 lbs 15
CHASE & SANBORN, Ib. 25c HILLS BROS. COFFEE, Ib. 29c	Old Fashioned Windmill
Seedless	GUUKIES Ib. IU

Chuck Roast	161/2° b	Rolled Roast	191/2° 16
Pork Roast	151/2° b	Pork Steak	181/2° ib
BACON	121/2°	74-16. Pkg. Dried Beef	100
Boiling Beef		Veal Roast	

Plowman's Busy Store We Deliver 90-94 Galena Ave

FAY IS GIVEN **OPPORTUNITIES** TO VISIT DION

Frank Fay, actor and master of the fiscal year beginning next July ceremonies, has a date tomorrow to ed \$150,000 to the recommended \$37,087,000 appropriation for the Barbara Stanwyck, and chat with forts to replace a \$123,000.000 cut

their adopted son, Dion. Overruling the movie actress' con- attempts to change the bill's protention that Fay was not fit to have visions. Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 12-Carl B. the child in his company Judge Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind), floor man-Fritschie of Dearborn, Mich., man- Goodwin J. Knight ruled that Fay ager of the appropriation bills for The regular meeting of Townsend aging director of the national farm could take the boy to his home the treasury and posoffice departchemurgic council, told the Purdue every other Saturday, and visit him ments, which will be considered toagricultural conference today the every Tuesday and Thursday after- morrow, said his sub-committee had George Travis of Oregon trans-acted businesss here Tuesday after-University of Illinois to show how the next meeting will be published problem of idle men and idle acres noon at Miss Stanwyck's residence. approved "a big cut" in the budget

Fay commented after the bitter The Senate still was listening to The United States, he said, has court fight." I merely wanted to see southern members talk against the an agricultural plant, valued at | Dion, and I haven't been able to do anti-lynching bill.

There were certain stipulations in Lehman Striving

Fay may not see the child if he "Wholesale displacement of horses has liquor on him, "externally or and mules by motorized equipment, 'internally." Neither may we have Fritsche said, "and intensive culti- a friend around who has been vation since the World war of larger drinking. Dion is to be taken to Party Leaders Meet Janu- areas in foreign countries have Fay's home at 10 A. M. every oth- Gov. Herbert Lehman hopes to have brought about a gradual shrinkage er Saturday by his nurse, who is to the state government operating "in in domestic and export markets, remain with the child until 5 P. M. the black" by the beginning of the equivalent to the productive capac- and then return him to Miss Stan- next fiscal year, July 1, 1938, he

Contested for Months

Miss Stanwyck and Fay have been \$385,824,459. "Hence ruinous prices for Amer- quarrelling about Dion's custody When Lehman became governor,

Fay's lawyers tried to show Miss Fritsche said statistics show that Stanwyck didn't want Fay around State Senator Simon E. Lantz of nor of Aurora, second district; Noannounced one of three Chinese Congerville spoke last night at a ble G. Johnson, Paxton, vice chairannounced one of three Similar Sanders, Ashton; planes was shot down in an at-banquet honoring more than 30 man of the third district and James on the procession, and that actress admitted Taylor visited her Esther Widolff, route 3, Amboy; tempted raid on Wuhu, Yangtze breeders and exhibitors whose live-

BIRTHS

FINN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finn of Amboy, Friday, MUSICIAN'S MOTHER

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 12—(AP)— Mrs. Carrie Bestor, 78 mother of Don Bestor, orchestra leader, died here yesterday.

Vote On-

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Los Angeles, Jan. 12-(AP)- for independent federal agencies in visit the home of his divorced wife, Tennessee Valley Authority. Efin CCC funds failed, as did other

For Government Budget Balance

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12-(AP)said in submitting his annual budget to the legislature. It totaled

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 13 Charles Uhl; Tillie Weaver, South Dixon; Edward W. Hill, Marilyn Delores Dinges, route 1 Sublette; William Schneider, Amboy

HOW IS YOUR DIGESTION?



Discovery to be a good med-icine when I used it some me ago. It gives a person a real appetite, relieves stomach upsets such as gas and acid indigestion, and Buy it in liquid or tablets from your drug-gist today. New size, tablets 50 cents.

and in agricultural and engineer-

113-115 East First St.

SWEEPING

Dixon. II

CLEARANCE Of All Winter Merchandise at Sharply Reduced Prices

Bright Colors

Skating Hose Now 25c

Reg. \$2.00 Women's **Twin Sets**

Women's

Now 5 1.66

Flannelette Gowns and **Pajamas** Now 54c

Women's Silk and Rayon **Dresses** Now \$ 1.33

Boys' **Helmets** Wool or Leatherette Now 10c

\$1.39 Wool Lined Boys' Overall Jackets

Now 98c

Full-Fashioned

Now 4.9c pr. Chiffon or Service

Silk Hose

Now 19c pr.

Brown or Gunmetal

Wulmix

Women's

HOSE

Box of 200 **Facial Tissue**

Now 6c box

Reg. 15c Men's Fancy

9c pr.

Dress Hose

Values to 79c All Wool Men's Mufflers Now 39c

Men's Cor-

Solid Colors

duroy Pants Now 51.98

EXTRA --- EXTRA!

IMBO	
ELERY bunch 10s	Fresh Country EGGS doz. 21
ARROTS bunch O6c	Breakfast Cup COFFEE Lb. 141/2
RANGES doz. 19c HASE & ANBORN, Jb 25c	Sawyer's Soda CRACKERS 2 lbs 15
ILLS BROS. OFFEE, lb	Old Fashioned Windmill COOKIES 1b. 10
rapefruit 6 for 13c	Sorghum pail 1.1

Special Prices on Branded **Beef Quarters**

			/6
ork Roast	151/2° tb	Pork Steak	181/2
ACON	121/2°	Dried Beef	10
oiling Beef	121/2°	Veal Roast	

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of and Mayor Spangler and the alder-Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX

Open Night School For Young Farmers dency,

ten times during the winter and her illness. this was the first meeting. Mr. Hughes agricultural program and the honor as installing officer. the sessions are 90 minutes in length. Many important phases of her very gracious manner, gave an

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

scramble dinner at noon

Twenty-three members enjoyed the dinner after which the business of the corps was conducted. Installation of officers took place with

ton, installing chaplain; Mrs. Nell ward Braunholdt, of Chicago. Livey, color bearer No. 1; Mrs. school Tuesday after being absent Hulda Magnuson, No. 2; Mrs. Mar- for some time with the flue. escorted to the chair with the col- day evening.

Lovegreen presented a bouquet of pital Tuesday for appendicitis.

Mary Keithahn to Mrs. White, also school duties because of illness. and to the flower chairman, Belle ill with the flu.

and co-operation during her presi-Mrs. Lovegreen also gave Lola The part-time school for young Stone a gift for her services as town. Fred was a former resident of farmers under the leadership of treasurer and she presented a gift this place having lived here the Mr. Hatland met at the high school to her from Mrs. Keithahn in grati- larger part of his life. He is survived annual meeting on last week Mon- Beemer held high score and Mrs. Clarence Stuff, Either Diehl of Davis and Ralph Avey. The pro- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl of

Louise Wallis presented gifts to Hatland conducts this agricultural Mary Lovegreen from all the retirschool for boys ranging in age from ing officers. Mrs. Kruse thanked 16 to 25. They use the Smith- all and especially Mrs. while los

farm management are discussed. excellent talk of acceptance. She presented all the installing officers

and Mrs. Johnson gifts for their work. Mrs. Tower sang "God Will Take Care of You," and was ac-

The Women's Relief Corps met | The corps closed the beautiful in regular session Tuesday with a exercise in form. Mrs. White asked that all join hands to form a large circle and sing, "Blest Be the Tie

Mrs. Emma Andrews returned Mrs. Maggie Kruse as installing Monday evening via Sterling with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Mrs. Rachel Johnson was instal- Sterling, having attended the fun- stones. ling conductress; Mrs. Ollie Ather- eral of Mrs. Andrews' cousin, Ed-Whitver, musician; Mrs. Jennie | Loretta Whitver returned to high

tha Epperson, No. 3; and Mrs. An- The Book club sponsored by Miss na Glaze, No. 4. Mrs. Kruse was Noret met at the high school Mon- him to Illinois in 1902. In 1918 they LaSalle were visitors at the M. E.

Miss Marie Pierson, daughter of bouquet of red carnations to Meda student at Monmouth college, was White for Mrs. Lovegreen and Mrs. operated on the the Princeton hos- Spratt of Loma; Raymond R. Wol- future.

a card of congratulations. Mrs. Irving McMains who spent the and a daughter Naomi died at the ford. Martha Walrath, to the was not able to return to his school present at the funeral. Four broth- town over the week end. executive chairman, Louise Wallis, duties until Tuesday. He had been ers and a sister also survive. They

Franklin Grove Happenings

o'clock dinner Saturday evening: with Steward. The game will be ther is very poorly having suffered cafeteria supper January 20th. in mourn his loss his wife and one F. O. Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and daughter Laverne and son Vernon, promises to be a good game. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Becker of Sublette; Mr. and Mrs. Will Messer ily enjoyed dinner Sunday in the January 7 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Barton Thursday eveof Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mes- Daniel Miller home. ser of Dixon. The evening was

spent in playing 500. fer and daughter of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher.

Sunday school will follow at 9:30.

ing their aunt, Miss Eunice Gilbert Louise Senger consolation. Miller, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and

program was enjoyed after which

meet Friday night at the school Devotions, Mrs. Henry Dierdorff.

daughter, Miss Mary Jean, and El- Buyers at the Jay Miller home. mer Miller were supper guests Saturday evening at the home of Mrs.

Lillian Eckhart in Ashton.

tained for supper Sunday evening, mon text: "And When Ye Pray". tribute from her daughter, "This A. C. McBride continues to im-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and Epworth League 7:15. Leader is One Thing I Do", was given by Mrs. prove in health slowly. daughters and Fred C. Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snyder en-

tertained their group of the Friend- concerning the United Methodist was given by Mrs. Martha Lahman. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beemer ed. at dinner Sunday. The group con- cago February 3, 4, 5. We are al- W. C. T. U. legislative representa- DeKalb last Sunday. sisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf lowed a limited number of delegates tive, Dr. Izora Scott, remains in The William Simpson home near of Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wil- Ralph Dreger, Pastor. lard of Lighthouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf of this place.

south of town were dinner guests Spangler was authorized to sign a which are of special interest to us. Paw. Sunday in the home of his parents, contract for all night lighting in This is done for the information Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kidd and Jack

tertained Friday evening with a six Utilities company at practically the low up every turn of the legislative day. o'clock dinner Mr, and Mrs. Leland same cost will supercede the old mill. The W. C. T. U. members Mrs. Tom Douglass of Rollo called Blocher, Kenneth Hood and Miss contract which had about five years "back home" must retain an inter- in Paw Paw Monday.

morning for a few day's visit. the candle power of bulbs will be interest. tertained for dinner Saturday, Mr. watts. It will take about thiry days freshments after which the meet- morning. and Mr. Chan Moutz and family to complete the arrangements for ing adjournd.

Telephone 1391 Brewer for their untiring efforts

Monday evening. The school meets tude of services rendered during

Mrs. White, the new president, in

The corps presented Mrs. Kruse

companied by Nell Whitver.

WALNUT BRIEFS

Dorothy Magnuson presented a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierson, and a red and white carnations from Madge Covell is absent from her

Lovegreen presented gifts to her holidays in Peoria with his mother

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

By MISS GRACE PEARL of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. H. Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saturday from Easby, Minn., where a corporal in the marines if he re-W. Stillwell entertained with a six Proutz from south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haenitsch ance of members present. The meetfrom near Dixon were Sunday din- ing opened with a song, "Let the spend the remainder of the winter ary auxiliaries in surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, south of ner guests in the home of Mr. and Beauty of Jesus Be Seen In Me", with her daughter, Mrs. Robert towns. town, entertained for supper Fri- Mrs. Clarence Miller, north of town. sung by the entire group with Mrs. Wheeler of Downer's Grove. day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Arnould McGaffey Studebaker leading. A very helpful A group of friends surprised Mrs.

Dixon were Sunday evening supper Mrs. Ruth Duncan very delight- sponded to by each one present ning was spent in playing 500. lovely dinner Friday evening. Mrs. prayer. Services in the Lutheran church Stanwood Griffith of Ashton was The regular business session fol- called in Earlville Wednesday. next Sunday will be at 8:45 and an out of town guest. The evening lowed the county's president's an- Mrs. Charles Hammond, and day evening. was spent in playing contract nual message to the unions of the daughter May, and sons Chester Miss Mary Jean Miller spent Sun- bridge, at which Mrs. Drucilla county was read and discussed and Fletcher, Mrs. Mabel Worsley day and Monday with her friend, Banker held high score, and re- somewhat. Five departments of of Paw Paw, and Miss Dorothy ceived a lovely prize. Mrs. Marie work are to be taken up in the White of Earlville, attended the

who was celebrating her birthday Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and Mrs. flower mission and relief, and young Willard Reynolds, a brother of anniversary. Those present were: Charles Howard entertained the people's work. Each union is asked Mrs. Jay Coss, arrived on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnould of members of the Priscilla club with a to meet its quota for the Willard afternoon after visiting Evan Mer-Compton; Mr. and Mrs. George Mil- luncheon Friday afternoon. The Centenary Fund of one million dol- riman in Vida, Montana. ler and daughter Vivian. Mrs. Eva afternoon was spent in playing lars before the national convention Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans entertaingames.

ton Dockery Sunday where a mar- membership is another of the goals served. The Hillside Community club met velous picnic dinner was enjoyed, set for the coming year.

games were played and refresh- terian church will meet Thursday for the Willard Memorial program, and John Runyan, were in Chicago afternoon with Mrs. William Herbst. which is always observed in Febru- Thursday. The Hausen Community club will Assistant hostess Mrs. Earl Fish, ary, the month of Miss Willard's Dubbs of Mendota has his

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Minn., is visiting her son, Howard will be announced later.

Methodist Church

at 10 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross enter- Preaching services 11 A .M. Ser- was read by Mrs. Studebaker; a home.

Clark Wasson.

Good News

the village. The new ten year con- and action of the membership. She Rogers of Triumph were guests at

Mrs. Fred C. Gross and son Ken- There will be six additional lights cerning great and impending ques- business caller in Paw Paw Satur- Wenberg. neth went to Chicago Sunday installed in the village limits and tions affecting our special line of day.

the change in the lighting system This will meet the approval of nearly all the residents of the village. A much needed improvement having secured the all night lights. week. Former Resident Dies

Word was received here Saturday this writing. morning of the death of Fred Trottnow at his home in Dysart, Iowa. Funeral and burial in his home and Kenneth Trottnow and several attendance.

Back to Work

taken the mail route from which riod. Mr. Meredith returned October 1st. Rev. F. F. Fitch, pastor of the loduring the absence of Lowell.

Obituary Mrs. W. Wolford

ford farm home with Rev. William ent. tery at Langdon. Mrs. Wolford died There was a good crowd. at her home Christmas Day after a Mrs. Lloyd Coleman accompanied tor's care. He will be unable to work Morris Monday and her car skidded

and Amanda Cline. She was mar- Compton churches ried there December 28, 1892. To comforters to the orphanage. William Wolford and came with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trobaugh moved again to Easby where they parsonage over the week end. son, Arthur Russell died in infancy were Saturday shoppers in Rockage of 13. The three children were on the Hartman Kersten farm, later dainty lunch was served. moved to this town living in what

he had been called by the death of joins.

played here in the new gym. This a stroke of paralysis. W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. met on Friday, Marie Sniders, with a good attend- ning. Krug, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Scha- and son Bobbie of Dixon were din- prayer service followed with defi- William Fleming last Wednesday ner guests Sunday with her parents, nite prayers for very special needs evening in honor of her birthday now before us. Roll call was re- which occurred recently. The eve-

ance instruction, medal contests, evening.

tendance was very good. A splendid Mrs. Will Crawford of this place. | pleted program will be completed Thursday. The Aid society of the Presby- very soon. Plans were discussed also Harold Torman, Orville Henry,

> Stevens Day" was then presented by Preston. Services as usual. Sunday school the leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Carl Lang of Chicago spent the Intendent. O. D. Buck. An explanation of the Mrs. Mary Chaffee went to Free-

est and make themselves felt con.

PAW PAW NEWS

By MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN Paw Paw-Frank Nangle has been men are to be congratulated upon confined to his bed for nearly a week end with her parents here.

> Mrs. Bent Tyreman has been ill for some time, but is improved at

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Betz have been They moved last Saturday. suffering from colds in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin Mrs. Velma Lincoln of Chicago The Barth sisters, living west of called in Earlville on Sunday. town, have not been feeling well Mrs. S. Dickie entertained the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and during the last few days.

by his wife, who was formerly Ella day and the election of officers was Ferris Avery low score. Riddlesbarger and two sons Ivan held. A very good crowd was in

Society of the M. E. church was stand. Lowell Trottnow returned home held Wednesday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch, and of the Ogle county National Farm the Presbyterian church will serve Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Walter Heckman has the route, R. cal Presbyterian church was unable liam Buchanan home last Satur-C. Gross worked in the post office to hold services in the church last day evening to surprise Mrs. Ike Howard Eychaner, Ross Coe, John line Funeral services for Mrs. William Monday afternoon in the church, and a lovely gift was presented to Post at Rochelle Monday night Wolford of Easby, Minn. were held Mrs. Ralph Pierce, conference pres- Mrs. Collins. Wednesday afternoon at the Wol- ident of the organization was pres-

terment was in the Lebanon ceme- Baptist church last week Thursday. shop. Several blood vessels in his leg

three day illness as a result of gall Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bernardin, and for several days. Mrs. D. D. Thompson, and Mrs. Mrs. Wolford was born Minnie John Archer to Peek Orphanage called on friends in Paw Paw Satur- car was badly damaged. Cline at Downsville, Md., Novem- near Polo last Wednesday. after- day. ber 24, 1873, the daughter of Elias noon. Both the Paw Paw and the

bought the farm on which they Plans are being made by the la-

lived since. Three of their five chil- dies of the Presbyterian Guild to last Sunday, dren are living. They are: Mrs. J. C. present minstrel show in the nearby ford of Franklin Grove, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wick and the 18th to Tuesday, January 25th.

are: Elmer Cline of Franklin Grove, tained five tables at bridge last Clayton, Ira and Levi Cline of Monday evening in honor of Mr. 24 to 7. Downville, Md., and Mrs. Dolly and Mrs. Henry Knetsch and Mr. Schneider of Williamsport, Md. At and Mrs. C. A. Boyle who are leavone time the Wolford family resided ing soon on a trip to California. A

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brewer enis known as the Lyman Sanford tertained a few friends at their house now occupied by Mrs. Jennie home last Saturday evening Mrs. John Ulrey received word

Raymond Wolford returned home he was in line to be promoted to Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Atherton Mrs. C. A. Farrell.

is being planned. The Literary Club will meet with

Prentice, and Mrs. Orville Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell en- Kint held second, Mrs. Grace Bre- county this year, as follows: Re- card party given by the Eastern election of Sunday school officers McClanahan family from near Eltertained for dinner Sunday honor- cunier and honor and Miss Helen ligious education, scientific temper- Star in Troy Grove on Thursday

in San Francisco. This fund, which ed two tables of bridge last Thurs-Miss Lucy Gilbert. We join with a Twenty-two people from Milledge- is already over half raised, is being day afternoon. Mrs. Art Wells held host of friends in wishing Eunice ville, Sterling, Polo, Dixon gathered used for education concerning al- high score and Mrs. Arthur Harper many more happy birthday anni- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mor- cohol and its effects. A doubled low score. Dainty refreshments were

Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Orville The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'- Mr. and Mrs. Don Dora are Friday night at the home of Mr. Among the group were Mr. and Mrs. A draft of the new programs was Berta Sterns were in Rockford last clock. and Mrs. Clarence Miller. The at- Russell Hopkins of Polo, Mr. and distrbitted for discussion. The com- Henry, Regina Worsley, and La

"heavenly birthday." A special pro- law office in the building occupied Mrs. Isaac Buyers of Bemidji, gram is being prepared and details by the late C. F. Preston at the present time. Mr. Dubbs has taken The program of the day, "Lillian over the practice of the late Mr.

A short sketch of Mrs. Stevens life week end at the A. C. McBride

Congress is in session. She brings to when the gasoline stove exploded ing in the annex. A fine spirit is Friday evening, Jan. 21. At the regular meeting of the vil- the attention of our organization, last Saturday morning. The Simp- being shown by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart from lage council Mayor George L. those measures pending in Congress son family were formerly of Paw

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lahman en- tract with the Illinois Northern is alert, vigilant and untiring to fol- the Mabel Worsley home on Sun-

Arthur Yenerich of Earlville was a

Chester Gaines suffered minor third birthday anniversary Satur- home.

with Earlville on Friday evening. small friends.

Donald Ambler and Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Booth were ning. Miss Maxine Ambler return-

called in Earlville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman in observance of the third birthday have moved in with Roy Winterton. anniversary of her daughter Carol

Contract club at her home last Mrs. Neil Allen. The Presbyterian church held its Thursday evening. Mrs. Harrison

The Woman's Foreign Missionary istance in Lee county we under- more Sunday,

Sunday from his visit to Cincinnati, home of Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans, daughter Geraldine and son Kermit, Loan association, announces that a luncheon at noon Thursday. The Sweet. Ohio. Monday morning found him The meeting was presided over by and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle, son there will be the annual e' ion of in the post offce, after an absence the president, Miss Stella Case, and Tommy and daughter Patty, left on directors of the association at the of about three months. He having Mrs. H. C. Barton led the study pe- Wednesday for California by way of meeting of stockholders to be held Texas, over the southern route.

Sunday because of the snow storm. Collins on her birthday. The eve- Dentler, M. P. Giebrich, Harry The Woman's Home Missionary ning was spent in playing euchre, Franklin and James White attended Society of the M. E. church met on dainty refreshments were served, a meeting of the American Legion

Brieher conducting the services. In- The annual dinner was held in the plow at the John Deere Implement June. were ruptured which required a doc- telephone pole while driving in Mt.

former position. son, LaVerne Haug, Dickie Meade, aged. and Charles Gibbs were in Earlville

munity club will be postponed from Elmer E. Wolford of Concrete. A Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drummond A program of movies and an oyster supper will be served. All members

> The high school basket ball team played Earlville last Friday evening. of Dixon spent Sunday with the ley and members of her band will key dinner Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harper and liott, daughter Lorraine and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town at- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leitz and tended the funeral of Carl Atherton son of Milledgeville were guests health.

the church basement. A fine menu daughter and one son. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs called in

Rockford Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Pierce is spending the week at the M. E. parsonage while Mrs. Nellie Adrian has gone to she works with the Home Mission-

The P. T. A. has purchased a si- on patrons in these parts recently. lent movie projector to be used for Mrs. Helen Comiskey and friend educational purposes in the school. of Chicago spent the day with Mr. Ellen Kreuger, Lorraine Julin, and Mrs. L. S. Cool on Tuesday of Laurence Gustafson, and Marion last week. Swenson of Rockford called at the Mrs. Mary French spent the week guests in the home of his sister, fully entertained eight ladies with a with some thought concerning Mrs. Harold Torman, Mrs. John Lewis Kreuger home on Sunday. end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Glen Beemer took a group of Hyde in Dixon.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church Compton-Sunday school at 9 A. M. The tertained at dinner on Sunday the was held recently with the follow- dena.

ing named John Archer, superintendent. Mrs. Eva Argraves, treasurer

Dale Miller, secretary Mrs. Roland Richardson, pianist old left for Tampa, Fla., Jan. 11, Miss Norma Johnson, librarian where they will spend an indefinite Morning worship at 9:45 A. M. time. The subject "Witnessing For God." Charles Fletcher and Dora Pow-Epworth League will meet with ell of Oregon called on the for-

The next men's meeting has been Castle Rock Inn.

next Sunday evening, January 16th. afternoon,

ary 17th. Paw Paw Sunday school at 10 A. M. The recent election of Sunday school of- business caller here early Monday

ficers named the following: Carl Rosenkrans, superintendent Miss Gladys Berry, secretary. Miss Grace Cornell, treasurer.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, pianist, The subject, "Witnessing for God." Epworth League at 6:30 Sunday added to the ranks, then Mr. Avey

OREGON

are happy parents of a son born Ronald spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Frank Mynard. Jan. 9 at Rockford City hospital. with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senn Mrs. Reid was the former Sylvia and family of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson are Madeleine were visitors in Chicago urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Calre Pfoutz en- 100 watts instead of the present 60 The hostess served delightful re- the parents of a son born Saturday Tuesday at the furniture market. Dr. H. J. McCoy of Dixon was a and Mrs. Herman Kill- strange ant invades their domain, Linda Lee Allen celebrated her caller at the Mrs. Hattie Moser mer.

injuries in the basket ball game day with a party for seventeen

Town were in Dixon Saturday eve- in Princeton the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harly Rosenkrans | Mrs. Donald McCarthy entertained eight children Monday afternoon

is spending two weeks with her

Mrs. Henry Lohr at Forreston.

devices have been ordered out of ex- er, Mrs. Anna Lorenson at Syca- Hazel Krum

A .A. Lauer, secretary-treasurer

Dr. G. M. Abbott, Walter Bergner, and Mrs. Frank Barland at Ade- Owen Ralston attended the Rock William Nickel was severely in- convention of the 13th district jured last Friday while repairing a which will be held in Rochelle in

Jane Harris Stiles collided with a on the joy streets. Mrs Stiles es-Clifford Barringer of Belvidere caped with minor injuries but her

A milk truck and car driven by

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Marsh en-

and prospective members are invit- of Marshalltown, Ia. The first team lost by a score of Mesdames Loescher and Murphy' have charge. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward El-

berger of Polo.

GRAND DETOUR NEWS

By MRS. ALFRED PARKS

GRAND DETOUR-Guy Gilbert, the McNess man of Polo was calling

young people to Mendota last Mon- Miss Zulah Beck was a Dixon shopper Wednesday afternoon. Dr. L. Warmmoltz of Oregon was

> a recent professional caller here. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones en-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reisinger. Mrs. Frank Smiley and son Har-

the Paw Paw League at Paw Paw mer's father, Will Fletcher, Friday

busily engaged at present at tentatively set for Monday, Janu- Joseph Flynn came out from

Chicago recently and spent a few hours with friends. Floyd Chapman of Dixon was a

morning.

Hez Sheffield was shopping in Dixon Saturday afternoon. Grange members and their fami-Robert Hampton, assistant super- lies to the number of fifty enjoyed a scramble supper at the town hall Friday night. During Morning worship at 11:15 A. M. the meeting, which immediately followed, five new members were

evening. Panel discussion on "Al- and five ladies from Mt. Morris in-Watch for further announcement "Lillian Stevens Legislation Fund" port for a visit with relatives there. cohol." Every young person is invit- stalled the officers for the ensuing year. The evening ended by Mrs. ship Circle of the Brethren church Council which will be held in Chi- Through this fund, the National and Dr. and Mrs. Dickie were in The pastor was very much de- Thomas Reed and other members lighted with the church attendance putting on a one act negro play. last Sunday in spite of the snow Every one present enjoyed the eve-Washington during the time that Wedron was completely destroyed storm, and the necessity for meet- ning. Next meeting night will be

> Dr. H. M. Edwards of Dixon was a recent professional caller here. Mrs. Joe Henderson and two children of Dixon called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones, Thursday afternoon.

Polo Affairs of Today

ed home with them to spend the visitors of his parents and other News Items Reported by Telegraph Correct spondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y.

> ANNUAL OYSTER SUPPER Mrs. Fanny Meyers who slipped The Loyal Link class of the on the ice recently and injured her Brethren church will meet Friday hip. night at the church basement for any oyster supper. Rev. Clint Paul Boombarger and Orville Stauffer is teacher of the class. Sweet attended the sales meet-

gram will be in charge of Clarence Prophetstown attended the funeral All slot machines and gambling | Harry Lorenson visited his moth- Stull, Mrs. Doris Blough and Mrs. of Ross Hedrick Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frawert of The Amity class and Guild of Mt. Morris were dinner guests on

> Carl Navion who recently had an operation at the Lincoln hos-

Supt. Willis Pittenger and Coach

WALTON

By Anna J. McCoy The card party held in St. Mary's

POLO BRIEFS

day with his aunt and uncle Mr.

public is invited.

Miss Ruth Politsch was made as- Mrs. Horace Etnyre collided near and members of her band had attended a card party Friday evecontributed sistant cashier at the bank. Archie the E. D. Etnyre factory on South charge; Euchre and 500 was play- ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman has taken Miss Politsch's First street Monday afternoon, ed and the following won prices: Roy McCracken. There was no one injured and the Euchre, Mrs. Michael Finn, J. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard and Maurice Kreuger, Leon Hutchin- Etnyre car was only slightly dam- Morrissey, Jr.; in 500, Roy Fisher, son Dwight attended the fourth Mrs. Aumhan. Lunch was served annual meeting of the Lee county

Mrs. Robert Murdock returned and a good time was had. Sunday from a week's visit with her There will be a meeting of the ter high school Wednesday eve-The annual meeting of the Com- daughter, Mrs. Gordon Sprague and High School club Wednesday eve- ning. ning at 7:30.

> There will be a meeting of the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry joyed a visit the past week end from Young Ladies' Sodality on Friday Hillison and family, Mrs. Elizabeth the former's brother, O. J. Marsh evening at 7:30.

> > There was a card party, the first of a series to be held by the So-

been ill, is very much improved in Susan Gower in Mendota on Frifrom her son Lowell saying that at the Malugin Grove cemetery last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Dr. White, Gertrude Malloy, John O'Mally, Edward Blackburn. kle of Harmon, were among those

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dumphy were

boy shoppers Saturday. Miss Jeanette Welty and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer of Wal-Edith Ackert have returned to nut visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Mrs. Edwin McCoy is on the sick ed and a very enjoyable time was Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finn and pers Saturday night.

Willis McMahon of Ottawa spent the weekend in this vicinity. were Dixon shoppers Tuesday.

Viola Center

Thursday,

ed the theater in Mendota Sunday a song and prayer. A delicious afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer and coffee was served. and family were entertained in the Miss Viona Guither is spending home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Choan this week in Naperville.

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter and helped Charles White complete his George Bresson were shoppers in corn picking. There were five teams Rockford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bresson, dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter, Harold

Frank Bresson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter were LaSalle shoppers last Wednesday. Scarboro Friday evening.

Schummel were entertained at the

Mendota Saturday afternoon. were in Dixon last Wednesday.

TEMPERANCE HILL

Partridge of Oak Park was a din- lous aggressions" to uphold the Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid Mr. and Mrs. John Senn and son ner guest Tuesday at the home of "right of the people of this country

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh restraint. entertained at dinner Saturday Ashley Foxley and friend at- evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Cooks for this annual affair will ing at the Hotel Lincoln in Sterl-

Emerson Poffenberger of near pital in Rochelle is reported to be Polo spent Tuesday and Wednes- improving nicely.

River conference Monday at the Mrs. Roy Beck is caring for Hotel Dixon.

seveal days last week with her

Frank Mynard accompanied sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillison

Gleim and son Adam, Mr. and

RED OAK

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ullrich.

ousin, Mrs. Howard Hillison.

and son James spent Thursday afternoon in Rockford. Betty Wasson of Amboy visited

eral other men from Amboy and Lee Center to a grain meeting in was the first of a series of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster card parties to be held under the of Sterling spent the week end at auspices of the League of the Sac- the Arthur Hullah home. red Heart. Miss Mayme Conroy Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst

grain association at the Lee Cen-

There will be a card party on Mrs. Glenn Gonnerman and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loescher Thursday evening, Jan. 13, in the and Mrs. Glenn Hart and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy church hall. Mrs. Michael O'Mal- Glenn of Bradford enjoyed a tur-

Mrs. Arthur Driver entertained as dality, at the home of Miss Rita Biers called in Aurora Saturday. dinner guests Tuesday, Mesdames Gugerty. Five Hundred was play-Mrs. H. C. Barton has been con- Charles Coffman, Al Johnson, Rob- ed and prizes were won by Edward fined to her home for several days ert Copenhaver and Charles Bom- Payne and Mrs. Charles Dumphy. Mrs. Michael Blackburn, who has Mrs. Caroline Guither visited Ms.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle was a former resident of Paw Paw. Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Blanche and Grace O'Malley, Mr. and W. A. Karn of Tampico were Mr. Atherton was the son of Dr. Chicago passed the week end at and Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Princeton callers Tuesday. Basketball game Friday night his mother. He reports that his fa- The Builder's Class will serve a and Mrs. J. Atherson. He leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will serve a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will be a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will be a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will be a leaves to Sinnissippi farm with ex-Governor Ruhman of Dixon, Mrs. McGrath Salle absorbers Builder's Class will be a leaves be a leave a and sons of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Hin- Salle shoppers Friday. Mrs. Eric Anderson and Mrs.

had.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Walter attend- held. The meeting closed with

who attended the card party in Sellman were Dixon shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bollman callers at the Michael Blackburn of Manlius were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy, Mrs. key and daughter. J. J. Morrissey, Sr., and Mr. and Paul Albrecht, student at Naper-Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Jr., were Am- ville college, spent the weekend with home folks.

their studies at the University of Burkey Tuesday evening. Illinois after spending their holiday The Brotherhood held a meetvacation at the home of their par- ing at the Red Oak church Tuesday evening. A large crowd attend-

Mrs. Parsons is visiting her son daughter Mary were Amboy shop- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Par-The W. M. S. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Mrs. P. H. Dumphy and sons Guither with Laura Hoffman assistant hostess. Twenty-five members responded to roll call with eight visitors present. The meeting was opened by singing of a song. Mrs. Florence Burkey had charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bressen are Dorothy Baumgartner gave the lesthe proud parents of a baby girl, son study. Mrs. Bischoff had charge born at the Compton hospital on of the prayer service for the missionaries. A birthday service was

and the ladies helped furnish the Bruce, Agnes Gillan and Ed Warns Press Beware

Of Propaganda Items

A group of neighbors and friends

lunch of chicken salad, sandwiches

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12-(AP)-Several from this community at- Elisha Hanson of Washington, tended the home talent play in counsel to the American Newspaper Publishers association, told New Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Choan and York state publishers that "a condaughter Betty Lou were callers in stantly-growing propaganda machine now operating in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter x x x may result in the destruction of our Democratic form o govern-

> ment." He spoke before the annual meeting of the New York State Publishers association.

Hanson said that a "vigilant and courageous press" in this country Temperance Hill-Mrs. Clarence has been able "by resisting the varto have a press free from official

Some ant settlements contain as E. M. Weyrauch and daughter tended the show in Rockford Sat- Schafer of Franklin. Grove, Mr. and many as 400,000,000 inhabitants, Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy yet the members can tell when one

even though it be of the same Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst species.

Topnotch Links Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 7 Sportswoman pictured here 11 The earth. 12 Consumes. 13 Misery. 14 3.1416. 15 Favorite British beverage. 16 Grazed.

17 Logger's boot. 18 Circle part. 20 Idant. 21 To go hungry. 23 Senior

24 Dispatched. 47 To depart. 26 To pack away. 48 Female fowl. 29 Her — is 31 Vagrant. 35 Tissue. 36 Candle

50 Burden. 52 Gem weight. 55 Window part, 33 Music drama. 56 Skating pond. 57 Larval stage. 58 Seaweed. 38 Short article. 59 She is the -39 Noisy 41 Powder ingredient. the leading

1 And. 2 Stitched. 3 Stepped upon. 44 To kick a 4 Before. 5 Musical note. 6 To eject. 7 To place. 8 Toward sea. golf champion. 9 Trappings.

60 She ranks as 10 Electrific unit. 53 Wing. 14 Time gone by. 54 Form of "be."

VERTICAL.

30 Common flower. 31 Evil. 32 Encountered 34 Requital. 36 Italian dialect. 37 The rabble. 40 Hawaiian bird 42 Behold. 43 Maize. football.

19 Rich milk.

22 Subject of

thought.

25 To dine.

27 Toward.

28 To moisten.

21 Brutal.

46 Seed covering. 48 Semi. 49 Close. 51 Kind of snow

13 Mug. 55 Chum

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



My identification? What about yours? I've had an account with this store, but I don't remember ever meeting you before!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE painted lady butterfly lays its eggs on the thistle, one of the most widely distributed of all plants. It depends entirely upon this plant to furnish food for the caterpillars.

NEXT: What state passed a law prohibiting camels from run-



Antique BUT WHAT IN BLAZES LOOK, BILLY ARE YOU HERE IT IS !!! GOING TO ISN'T IT CUTE ? HTIW 00 17 ?

By MARTIN WELL, IT LOOKS AS IF HE HAD ABSOLUTELY ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING HE HAD IN THE WORLD ... AND HE LEFT IT TO ME EUERYTHING , TOO By THOMPSON AND COLL

Jim Suggests a Plan



EXPLAIN TO JACK THAT NO, MYRA I HAVE A BETTER PLAN

UNDER HIS PRESENT CONDITION, IT WOULDN'T DO TO EXCITE HIM-WHAT HE NEEDS IS TO GET WHERE? AWAY SOMEWHERE FOR REST AND QUIET

LISTEN...I'M GOING TO FLY SOUTH IN THE MORNING TO ATTEND ONE OF OUR WEALTHY 00 PATIENTS IN BEACHPORT, FLORIDA ... NOW, SUPPOSING YOU AND JACK WERE TO I GET IT! TAKE A PLANE LATER -By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP BY GOSH, IT DID SINK, DIDN'T IT! HEH! I FORGOT THEM

SAY! STONE WHEELS! OH, WELL SHUX! WHADDA US GIRLS THOUGHT YOU CARE ABOUT A SAID THIS CART LITTLE WATER GIDDAP. WOULDN'T DOOKY

HAH! WE'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW -THERE'S NUTHIN MUCH AHEAD JUST LOOK OF US BUT MUD! GIDDAP, AT MY OUTFIT! DOOKY, YOU BIG YAP! PULL! AINT NO BETTER-

Too Much Power HEY, THERE! MY GOSH WHOA!

MY GOODNESS UMPA - LOOK! WE'VE COME LAND SAKES UNHITCHED! 000LA-17'5A BUSTDOWN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'M PADLOCKED TO THE BED, EASY. LOOK IN THE KITCHEN FOR THE KEY-I'LL BE GETTING

WELL, WHEN THE BUT MONEY COMES TO WHY YOU, I WANT YOU HAVE TO BE SURE ME YOU KHOW. CHECK EXACTLY WHAT YOU'RE BEING PAID FOR !

A Confession GOSH, MR. BENTLEY, F YOU SAY YOU SHIPPED THIRTY BUT BARRELS, THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH WHAT FOR ME! I'LL SHOULD TAKE YOUR CHEAT WORD FOR IT! YOU? In a Tight Spot

By BLOSSER GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, SON! THE DON'T BELIEVE ONLY CROOKED THING I EVER DID A YOU'D KHOW WAS TO CHEW TWO PIECES OF GUM HOW! THAT CAME OUT OF A GUM MACHINE ONCE, WHEN I ONLY PUT IN A PENNY!

WASH TUBBS

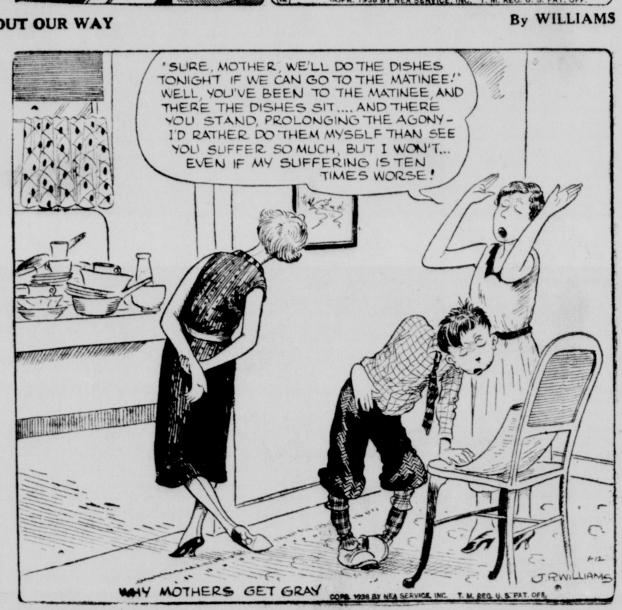
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Public Sale BE SURE TO SEE OUR BIG Closing Out Advertisement in Saturday, Jan. 15 issue of The Telegraph. Sale is Wednesday,

Jan. 19, 11 A. M. L. F. Henry. CLOSING OUT SALE OF THE Willstead Brothers on the T. L. McGee farm, 7 miles southwest of Amboy-21/2 miles northwest

of the Maytown church, Monday,

Jan. 17-12 o'clock noon. SEE FARM PAGE, JANUARY 11th issue of Evening Telegraph for full details of the William Null closing out sale to be held Jan. 14 on the Gooch farm, four miles west of Dixon.

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days of mourning. Byron's body

lay in state. And on the 25th all

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YOUNG ACTORS GIVEN HEARING BY PRODUCERS

New York, Jan. 12-(AP)-The theatre signs on Broadway, where the office boys shrug at newcomers who wait in the casting bureaus. looked warmer today to aspiring young actors.

Twenty-two who feel that theirs may be the "new face" the theatrical world always claims to be seeking had a chance yesterday, the like of which never had been given before on Broadway. They got to act-with several

hundred leading producers, direc-

tors and agents on the other side the revolutionaries upon his arof the footlights. It was the first in a series of And in succeeding months he did "final auditions" which the Amer- much more. Byron brought opican theatre council's committee of posing parties into line, served as the apprentice theatre has arranged to give young actors a

hearing instead of the traditional: "Sorry, we haven't seen your work. Get a job and come back to us later." The discriminating audience

didn't upset Louise Buck, 22, of Salem, Ore., and Larry Parks, 23. of Joliet, Ill., who had the leading time) may have augmented this roles in the first play. She's been in New York a year, and he since September. Their

conversation afterward ran like He: "I think this was swell. A lot different from going around

to offices where you run into that vicious circle, 'you can't get a job until you've had a job on Broadwav'."

humans." He: "I feel better even if I don't

get a job right off. Think I'll keep at it four years, and see what happens.'

Natives of the South Sea Islands use a contraption known as a soul trap to "catch the souls of

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Augusta Schafer, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in March, A. D. 1938. Dated this 10th day of January,

A. D. 1938. Franc Ingraham Administrator with the will

annexed Warner and Warner, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Jan. 12-19-26

All persons having claims against the Estate of Fred Schafer, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in March, A. D. 1938.

Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. 1938. Franc Ingraham

Administrator with the will annexed. Warner and Warner, Attorneys.

Jan. 12-19-26

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Partition.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss In the Circuit Court Helen Houghtby, and Mary Jacobson.

Plaintiffs,

---VS---Martha Olson, Annie Knutson Eddie Knutson, Gertrude Holle George Holle, Jennie Follett, An drew Hanson, Wesley Hanson, Henry Hanson, Andrew Hanson, Executor of the Last will and testament of Annie C. Hanson, Fred Houghtby, Christ Jacobson, Rose Bond, Jerome Bond, Marion Hanson, Gordon Hanson, Larry Hanson, Marjorie Hanson, Metropolitan We can accept three more men Life Insurance Company, Paul E. to take complete training in N. Greeley, Charles H. Albers, Re-Electric Arc Welding. Must start ceiver of Lee State Bank, Julia this week. Good welders in big George and Charlie George, demand everywhere. Wages 85c

Defendants, No. 1091

diately to Dixon Welding School, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given Gen. Del., Dixon, or see Mr that in pursuance of a decree for Cimperich at Blackhawk Hotel in sale made and entered by said 8t3 Court in the above entitled cause on the 28th day of December A. D. 1937, I. Martin J. Gannon, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said Lee County, Illinois, life. Why, it was gorgeous, just the boy could be seen taking to never met such a man. will, on Saturday, January 29th, to be alive! 1938, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Willow Creek 204 W. River St. Town Hall, sell at public auction 9t6 to the highest and best bidder on terms hereinafter specified provided the said bid upon each piece or Privately financed construction in parcel shall be equal to at least November declined 15 per cent from two-thirds of the valuation put Ocotber. Public building, on the upon the same, by the commissioners heretofore appointed by said other hand, reversed its declining Court to make partition thereof, or trend in effect since July and showized radiotrician. Guaranteed re- ed an increase of 20 per cent from the other pieces shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to two-thirds of said valuation, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit:

The West 1/2 of the Southwest Quarter of Section One (1); the North Seventy-five (75) acres of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twelve (12); the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Fourteen (14) and the North One Hundred (100) acres of the Northwest Quarter of Section Fourteen (14); all in Township 38 North, Range 2 East of the 3rd P. M. in Lee County, Illinois.

Said premises shall be sold free and clear of the lien of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that the lien of said company shall attach to so much of the proceeds of said sale as is necessary to satisfy the amount due said Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Terms of sale:

15% of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the Master's report of sale and upon the tender of a Master's deed or deeds. Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 29th

day of December A. D. 1937. Martin J. Gannon.

Paul F. O'Neil Rochelle, Illinois seized with convulsions. By spring Attorney for Plaintiffs. Dec. 29-Jan. 5-12-19

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

Estate of Ellen Healy, Deceased.

the undersigned, executor of the estate of Ellen Healy, deceased, will attend before the County Court of lation that he might help Roose-Lee county, at the court house in velt shape the message which he Dixon on the 24th day of January, intends to send Congress soon on mand for certain types of consum-

Dixon, Illinois, January 5, A. D. further comment on the business the corresponding month of last

Harold Healy. Executor. John J. Armstrong, Attorney

ons interested are notified to at-

Richest Girl in the Worl

idge builder. RODNEY BRANDON - Connte's KATIE BLYN—Counte's "dou- be too excited to sleep, perhaps Then there was silence.

Yesterday: Interested in the engaging young man at her side. Connie consents to dine with him at the next town. Her adventure is under way! Bret tells her he would like to have her see his

CHAPTER VII

lieve you would," he spoke slowly. and limbs. "Look here," deep color stained his dark face, "don't get me wrong men, one a rough looking, coarse piece of stout rope with which to -I can see you prefer people to individual, the other scarcely more bind the bandit's hands. He was mind their own business, not ask questions—I won't do that. But near the mother with the baby, of him. if you aren't going anywhere had whipped revolvers from their

Connie said. "That's kind of you -but I don't need help, really." perience that anyone had ever of- fists clenched. fered to help her. It made a warm the one revolver was trained found a friend.

sides you never can tell." He thing across the back. "Keep this. was still flushed, his dark eyes kid."

Just in case," he urged. She thanked him; put the card in her purse.

back," he suggested. "And thank what we give you and like it!" beg your pardon!" He gave her a "Don't do anything, please!" she neck; there was a faint purple low, elegant bow. "Miss Corby, managed to whisper with a plead- shadow spreading around one eye, by her real name.

people had piled into their places revolver out of the fellow's hand, safely hidden in the imitation and once more the wheels were reaching across the driver's shoul- leather bag. Still, she need not turning round and round, hum-der to switch off the lights at the tell him about them. ming their rhythmic song, she did same time. Now they rolled and not want to be herself, not until fought in the aisle. she was forced to again. Gone was There were screams from the becoming she decided. It lent him that empty feeling; she no longer frightened women, three shots a rakish look that rendered him was sick of everything, tired of rang out. Then the slim figure of decidedly handsome. She had AFTER a time she closed her "BRET, Bret . . . are you hurt?" met him to think of losing him

eyes once more, having ad-

Without realizing she called again. justed the deep comfortable chair him by name. Scarcely knowing

long night.

too uncomfortable, remembering could have been time to count breath. "T-turn on . . . switch. many sheep, or to fuss about com- I've got . . . this one.'

The bus had stopped. Two The driver came forward with a as having been sitting in the back bravado knocked completely out man's was leveled at the occupants next town," Bret said. in the coach.

It was the first time in her ex- his feet, his dark face flushing, his pockets. Then uttered a shout.

"Sit down, you!" The muzzle of ing to hand back!" "Well, I didn't know . . . be- you with lead." The gunman what had become of it.

narrowed.

ordered, now. "As you file out, excitement had died down and "Reckon we'd better be getting hand over your money-or take they were on their way again. you ever so much, Miss Blyn-I | Connie obeyed with the rest. pled, his shirt torn open at the

I should have said. Thank you ing desperation to her newly-found but aside from that Bret Hardesty for dining with me. I enjoyed it." friend. She had a feeling that still looked intact. "I enjoyed it, too," she told him. Bret Hardesty was not going to "But don't let's pretend anymore." empty his pockets without protest lingly. Then with his serious look She did not want him to call her even though he faced a dozen re- again. "But it's you I'm worrying volvers. "I don't believe you want to be She was right about that. She me help you!" that rich girl, after all," he had no sooner parted with her roll

his heels.

to its reclining position, for this what she was doing. Connie tried CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine:

richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—hero;

was the only bed the coach proto feel ahead into that inky blackness from which still came the sound of those two bodies pum-Connie had thought she would meling and struggling.

"I'm all . . . okay." Bret's slow the luxury of the wide Marie drawl came as though nothing had Antoinette bed. But before there happened, except some loss of

fort, she had been lulled to a Connie managed to find the sleep so sound it was untroubled switch, wondering how she did, by any dreams. She must have ther fingers were trembling so. The IE looked at her, coming back slept thus for several hours. Then passengers, relieved and smiling, to the present again. "I be- she was awakened to a sense of began to file back in, bursting into confusion, a new stiffness in arms voluble chatter as people will after

than a boy, whom she remembered a sorry-looking bandit now, all the

a tense unusual strain.

"Better empty his pockets and special, what I mean is, if you're pockets. The boy had pressed his give back what he took before we up against it, I'd like to help you against the driver's back, the turn him over to the police at the

"I'm not sure about regulations A woman screamed; a man as to that," the driver objected. He swore. Bret Hardesty started to started to investigate the man's "Hump! The money's gone. Noth-

"My partner . . . he musta glow spread all through her; it threateningly at his chest. "An- swiped it," the fellow muttered made her feel as though she had other sound out of anyone, one sullenly, when Bret gave him a move-and I'll fill the bunch of sharp shake, demanding to know

looked capable of doing just that. "A swell partner!" Bret com"Please sit down!" Connie mented. He suggested they had dug in the pocket of his tweed tugged at Bret Hardesty's coat. better get started. "Maybe they coat, pulled out a card. Before he Her blue eyes entreated him. He can pick up the other fellow, too; handed it to her he wrote some- sank back in his seat, but his face he acted like an inexperienced

> "You're not hurt, are you?" "Everybody stand up," the man Connie asked anxiously, after the His thick dark hair was rum-

> > "Not a scratch," he said, smilabout. Now you will have to let

He thought she had lost everyof bills than she heard a thud be- thing she had. But there was the No. Connie thought, after the hind her. Bret had knocked the ring and the brooch and the pearls

> "I guess I will." she said. That purple shadow was most It seemed quite ridiculous-and

BUSINESS AND FEDERAL POWERS **MAY COOPERATE**

Conference at Executive Mansion Yesterday is Called "Colorful"

Washington, Jan. 12-(AP)-Predictions of closer government-business co-operation, made at the White House by five prominent industrialists, encouraged administration officials today in their ef-

forts to stem the recession. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the General Motors corporation, acted as spokesman for the business men when they talked to reporters last night after an hour and a half in Roosevelt's office.

Sloan read a brief statement, penciled on two sheets from a small

"We have had an interesting and constructive talk with the Presi- that he thought his position had dent. All of us agree we have a been made clear. During the mornbetter understanding of each other's problems, out of which we are executives. sure will come closer co-operation in meeting the difficulties of the moment.

Others Assented The others nodded assent. They

were Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel corporation; M. W. Clement, president of the Penngents and the prince, "Mavrocor- Master in Chancery in and for the sylvania railroad; Colby Chester, Circuit Court of Lee County, II- chairman of the General Foods corporation and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Lewis Brown, president of the Johns-Manville corporation. Chester, Weir and Sloan were active members of the Liberty league. which until the 1936 election opposed Roosevelt policies.

> administrator and now a Washington attorney, also attended the con- istration proposal for a voluntary Public notice is hereby given that ference. He said it had been a building trades wage cut in a vast 'useful" one Richberg's presence led to specu-

will ask to be discharged. All per- problems

situation. Better Feeling and Business

He replied that there was "a lit-

statement, adding: "-And there is a shade better business."

"There is no insurmountable conflict between business and the government," Weir continued. the future."

vited the industrialists to the White House, McIntyre accompanied them and other durable consumer goods. to the door of the executive offices However, although purchasing of when they left at 6:40 p. m. ference, said the meeting had been in the physical volume of sales is arranged after the industrilaists most moderate compared to that

willing to talk with him. The President, at that press conference, declined to identify the

Governor Murphy Caller He also said he did not intend his electric utility policy, adding ing he conferred with three utility

Governor Frank Murphy of Mich-

igan talked with Roosevelt about

the automobile employment situation and other matters. Murphy said the outlook was good for an upswing in auto production this spring. The auto market just now, he said, had been over-sold because of "sales tech-

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, came home from an Arizona vacation, saying he did not know what Roosevelt had in mind to improve business conditions. Neither has the Present recently

consulted William Green, president Donald Richberg, former NRA of the American Federation of Labor. Green has opposed an adminhousing campaign.

CIGARETTE OUTPUT UP

1938, next, for the purpose of mak- legislation to strengthen anti-trust ers' goods, cigarette prodluction ing a final settlement of said laws. He frequently had confer- rose to a new record high for the estate, at which time and place I red with Roosevelt on economic month of November for the eighteenth consecutive time. November, After Sloan read his prepared with a gain of 1,229,113,233 cigarstatement, reporters asked him for ettes, showed the largest gain over year fro any month since August .-

> tle better feeling today than a Mohammed was reputed to have Jan 5-12 month ago." Weir echoed this used henna as a dve for his beard.

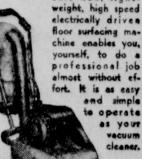
DURABLE VS NON-DURABLE Trade authorities in textile. leather, and other non-durable con-

sumer goods industries assert that conditions in their trades are far there were, it would look dark for different from the situation in the motor industry. Those observers He said Marvin McIntyre, one of point out that consumers can althe President's secretaries, had in- ways postpone entirely purchases of automobiles, appliances, houses. non-durable goods items may be The President, at his press con- curtailed in a recession, the decline

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had given mutual friends to under- experienced in durable goods .-stand that they would not be un-Journal of Commerce. AIRPLANES FOR WAR small minority of businessmen dustry has been favored with a recwhom he recently has accused of ord volume of business this year. monopolistic practices. He said he and has sufficient business on the had referred to a generic group books now to carry it well into 1938 rather than individuals and that it at a good clip. The unsettled politwas not a question of 60, 160, or ical situation both at home and 260 men, but a handful of the total. abroad that has caused bigger appropriations for armies and navies has been the chief source of the in-

> The cotton crop is annual in the United States, while in all tropical countries producing cotton, it is a perennial



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(Continued From Page One)

settle the anti-trust action taken

against them in Milwaukee. But Richberg's most amazing client is a gentleman named Truiillo, who is president of the Dominican Republic and the bloodiest dictator in the Western Hemisphere. Richberg inherited this client from Joseph E. Davies when Davies married the breakfast food heiress, Mrs. Post Hutton, and became Ambassador to Russia.

Note: Davies already had received a fee of \$480,000 from Trujillo for suspending amortization payments on the Dominican debt. Haitian Massacre

At present Richberg is representing the Dominican president in his dispute with Haiti, resulting from the massacre of about 8,000 Haitians in the most horrible manner. At a given signal, reputedly given by Trujillo himself, these Haitians were driven into the sea, chopped up with machetes, some drenched with gasoline and ignited, still liv-

For some time Trujillo refused to conciliate the dispute. After much pressure by the United States, he finally issued a spectacular announcement that he would do so. But when the official acceptance arrived it showed that he merely limitation is that big farm operaaccepted conciliation of whether or tors will have no inducement to not he previously had refused to control production. Also, he conconciliate.

nothing left nothing. Some people pers by denying them (through suspected Don Richberg's astute their landlords) benefit payments. legal mind of trumping up this To meet Wallace's objections, two 7:00 Budapest program-HAT4 run-around.

At any rate Trujillo appointed posed. One, by Idaho's Senator Richberg and the Dominican min- Pope, sets up a sliding scale with 7:45 Famous voices of yesterdayister to Cuba as his representa- appreciable increases to the big whether he had previously refused fered by Chairman Marvin Jones 8:30 Light music-2RO3 to conciliate. But the envoy in of the House agricultural commit-Cuba refuses to come to Washing- tee, would entirely exempt formton because of a cold, although seen ers who employ sharecroppers. nightly in Havana's night clubs.

All this is getting on the nerves of the state department and the entire Pan-American Union. Latest reported to be grooming Charles inner circle suggestion is to make Delmar as Republican nominee for Don Richberg settle the whole senator, If Senator Millard Tydings blithering mess as a test of his is the Democratic nominee, the judicial qualities for the Supreme Republican nomination will be Court.

Big lumber and mineral interests paper it is written on . . . Almost have been going into undercover every member of the cabinet went action against the confirmation of to see Eddie Dowling's new show E. K. Burlew as first assistant sec- "Shadow and Substance" when it retary of the interior.

Their opposition is based upon ric Hadwicke, star of the show. the fact that the interior depart- later lunched with Alice Roosevelt ment controls vast areas of na- Longworth on the second floor of tional parks and timberland on the Reptile House in the National which they have, or want to get | Zoo concessions. Burlew is known as the Circus Fans of Great Britain, one of the strictest guardians of and the luncheon was given by the national domain ever to sit in Dr. William Mann, director of the zoo and member of the Circus Fans of America . . Alice Longworth

Big Owner Friend

Secretary Henry Wailace has was reared on political cicuses. been quietly putting pressure on the Senate and House farm bill con- G. R. W., Richmond, Ind.; Presferees to be more generous with ident Roosevelt's dieting resulted

over \$2,000 would be subject to a crat. 95 per cent deduction.

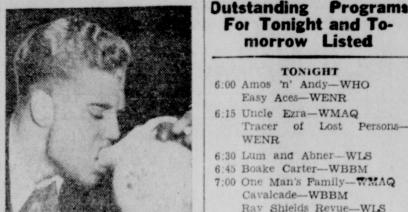
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seconds, edging out his nearest

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7:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade-WBBM Ray Shields Revue-WIS

7:30 Eddie Cantor-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ 11:15 The O'Neills-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-

Andre Kostelanetz-WBBM 8:30 Ben Bernie-WBBM 9:00 Hollywood Parade-WMAQ Gang Busters-WBBM Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR

9:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM Waltz Interlude-WENR 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBEM

10:15 King's Jesters-WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday

Morning in the picture, he didn't bother 10:00 Palace of varieties - GSF GSG

11:40 "World Affairs", H. Wickham Steed-GSF GSG Afternoon

1:40 "Ethel and her engine"-GSP GSI 2:15 Concert by South African ar-

tists-GSP GSI 3:00 BBC Symphony orchestra-GSP GSI 5:15 BBBC Military band-GSO

> GSD Evening

6:20 Irish concert—GSB GSC compromise plans have been pro-7:30 World of Science-WIXAL

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tives to conciliate the question of landowner. The second plan, of | 8:00 Rosita Jemma Wade-2RO3

8:40 "For the short-wave listener" -W1XAL (6.04)

THURSDAY Morning

7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 8:30 Road of Life-WBBM 8:45 Dan Harding's WifeWMAQ

9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Margot of Castlewood-WLS 9:15 Myrt and Marge-WBBM Cabin at the Crossroads-

John's Other Wife-WMAQ opened in Washington . . . Sir Ced-9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Attorney at Law-WLS

Emily Post-WBBM 9:45 The Woman in White-

WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Mary Lee Taylor-WBBM 10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy-

WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ Bachelor's Children-WGN Pepper Young's Family WLS

Josh Higgins-WCFL 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS The Homemakers Exchange-WMAQ

10:45 The Goldbergs-WLW Real Life Stories-WBBM 11:00 Mary Margaret McBride-WBBM

Girl Alone-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM

WBBM Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ

11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon 12:00 Dinner Bell-WLS

Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:30 Words and Music-WMAQ Arnould Grimm's Daughter-WBBM

12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM Voice of Experience-WCFL 1:00 Music Guild-WMAQ 1:15 Let's Talk it Over-WMAQ

The O'Neills-WBBM 1:30 News-WMAQ School of the Air-WBBM Lucky Girl-WGN 1:45 Quartet-WMAQ

Beatrice Fairfax-WGN 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Army Band-WBBM 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

3:00 Science Service Series-WOC

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

3:30 The Goldbergs-WBBM 3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ 4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM 4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-

WBBM 4:30 Vagabonds-WENR 4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM 5:00 Dick Tracy-WMAQ

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Straight Shooters-WMAQ Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW, WHO

Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Varieties-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-

WENR Screen Scoops-WBBM 3:30 News-WMAQ We the People-WBBM

7:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Kate Smith-WBBM Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR 7:30 March of Time-WIS 8:00 Good News of 1938-WMAQ Major Bowes Amateur Hour -WBBM

8:30 Town Meeting-WENR 9:00 Music Hall-WMAQ 9:30 Jamboree-WENR

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

For Thursday Morning 9:00 House in the Country-GSF

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

9:35 Dr. Eberhard Rebling, planist -PHI 11:20 "Matters of Moment", Margaret Bondfield-GSF GSG

Afternoon 12:20 Tommy Kinsman's orchestra

-GSG 1:20 Fred Hartley's sextet-GSG GSI

2:30 "Whoopee, Paree!"-GSP GSI 3:30 Sir Alfred Zimmern - GSO GSD

5:00 Mid-week service-GSO GSD Evening 7:15 Mariblanca-YV5RC

7:30 "Milestones of Advancing Physics"-W1XAL (6.04) 7:45 Selections from operas-2RO3 8:00 "Problems in Economics"

W1XAL (6.04) 8:15 "Modern Italy", John Pugliese

-2RO3 9:00 Program for North America-

PCJ (9.59) 9:35 H. M. Royal Artillery Mounted band-GSC GSD GSL

10:00 Special DX program from Guatemala-TGWA (9.685 or 11.76) 10:45 Bert Firman's orchestra -

GSC GSD Ben and Bessie-Jernj 3200f.fl

OBITUARY

JAMES W. WAKELEY (Contributed)

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classified ad." D. Flaningam, Mrs. Calvin Brown, Mr. Wakeley entering the service Will, Ivan and Miss Myrtle, all of of the I. N. U. Co., where he was Dixon, twenty-one grandchildren employed for twenty years.

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Ann Wakeley, was born in Waynes- church, Rev. James Barnett offiville, Ohio, Jan. 21, 1864. He united ciating. The Masons of Friendship James Watson Wakeley passed with the Presbyterian church as a Lodge No. 7 also conducted short away at his home, 810 S. Galena lad. At an early age he went to services at the church. Ave., at 6:23 p. m., Wednesday, Nebraska, where he married Miss Mr. Wakeley was well beloved by Jan. 5. He is survived by his wife Pauline H. Talbott. After a few all for his true Christian character. and eight children, four sons and years in the west they came to four daughters, Mrs. George Hamer Illinois, locating in Danville, where of Danville, Clarence of Cham- they made their home until 1917

and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sat-

LILLIAN B. EARNED (Contributed)

ter of Adam and Anne Evans Bea-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer ter of Adam and Anne Evans Beamer was born in Beamerville, Lee county, Illinois, April 2, 1853 and passed away January 8, 1938, aged 84 years, nine months and six days, in the Methodist Episcopal Home in Chicago. She was united in marriage to Charles W. Harned, December 25, 1870, who preceded her in death during their early married life. To this union three children were born, one passing away in infancy and two surviving to mourn their mother's passing: Msr. Lula Grover of Dixon and Frank M. Harned of Newark, N. J., also three grandchildren, Donald Harned Grover, Lillian Harned Rudloff, Virginia Harned Smith, and three great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

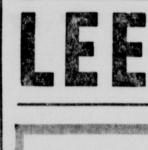
Mrs. Harned was the youngest of six children four girls and two boys, all of whom have preceded her in death. She attended school in Lee county and graduated from the Mendota seminary, coming to Dixon in 1884, where she made her home for the past 53 years.

She was a devout member of the First Methodist Episcopal church and in former years was very active in all lines of its work, serving as president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society for eight years, district president of the same for some time, also was president of the Ladies Aid society for many years. She was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 10, 1938 at the home of Mrs. Grover, 315 East Fourth street. Rev. Howard P. Buxton officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery, this city.

She was quiet and unassuming. a devoted mother and true friend, alwas kind, patient and consider-Mr. Wakeley, son of Thomas and urday, Jan. 8 at the Christian ate, concerned more about the care she caused others, than herself. She was beloved by all and her passing will be keenly felt by those who knew her best.

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